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Action at Madison

Threatens Split in

Roosevelt Followers

Roosevelt May be

Forced to Run

mands for party realignment be-

hind a new banner of Progressiv-

into a huge Democratic majority.

ed political bed-fellows?

To what extent will the Demo-

National Progressives

"reactionaries in both old parties?"

to retain the White House in 1940.

administration two years hence.

a third term race.

Involved in the outcome, too, was

Points Out Possibility

This possibility already had been

Norris has supported Democrat

ic presidential tickets since that

ment on Governor Philip F. La-

Follette's announcement in Madi-

son, Wis., last night that a national

One of the first reactions to the

governor's address to 5,000 follow-

ers brought an interpretation that

the LaFollettes must expect to

draw heavily on 1936 Roosevelt

administration supporter, expres-

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Asks \$5.000.000 for

and was fined \$50 the navy department for the rest

and costs. Offer- of the fiscal year ending June 30.

ed an alternative The president's request was accom-

of sixty days in panied by a letter from Daniel

the Outagamie Bell, acting budget bureau direc-

county detention tor explaining how the fund would

Senator Pope (D-Idaho), staunch

Two New Battleships

"These estimates," President

by the act approved March 27, 1934,

tations" toward. Italy, today de-

In a three-column, front-page

supporters for party recruits.

Progressive party had been formed.

Washington- (1)-- LaFollette de-

PRICE FOUR CENTS

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EDITION

Urges Inquiry on 'Concentration of Economic Power'

COOKING EXPERT

This pleasant-faced woman will

soon be as familiar to homemakers

conduct the seventeenth annual

Post-Crescent cooking school May

10, 11, 12 and 13, at the Rio theater.

She has had 10 years experience in

with food management which has

given her a knowledge of the ne-

cessity of budgeting in the home.

been working and lecturing on

home management, testing new ap-

pliances, equipment and commodi-

ties, and doing research in the

Give Wage-Hour

House Rules Group's Ac-

tion Virtually Kills

Plan This Term

Washington-(P)-The house rules

committee, ignoring President Roo-

sevelt's insistence on enactment of

sion, refused today to grant the re-

vised wage-hour bill right-of-way

This action, which house leaders

said virtually meant the death of

the measure for this session, came

The bill would have fixed mini-

cents at 'he end of three years.

said the vote was 8 to 6 against let-

Before the committee acted, Rep-

resentative Wood (D-Mo.) told the

committee the initial wage of 25

cents an hour would put 2,000,000

Reorganization Talk

Reports circulated in the senate

Some interested house members

most federal agencies by executive

Byrnes, who piloted a broad re-

"I have no thought of making a

new attempt to get reorganization

He added, however, that his statement did not preclude a

pop bottle after they had visited

He was charged with taking 21

cents from the man, missing a

wallet which contained several

several taverns last April 7.

through the senate, commented:

bill successfully

and drop to 40 in two years.

ting the bill reach the floor.

persons to work.

Chairman O'Connor (D-N.

to the house floor.

Bill Clear Track

newer uses of foodstuffs.

Roosevelt Wants \$500,-000 for 'Comprehensive Study'

ASKS LEGISLATION Seeks 'Effective Con-

trol' of Bank Holding Companies

Washington-(17-President Roosevelt recommended to congress today a \$500,000 appropriation for a "comprehensive study" of the "con-American industry and the effect of that concentration upon the decline

In his long promised message on anti-trust law revision, the president also proposed for immediate enactment the following legislation: To "effectively control the operation of bank holding companies."

To "prevent holding companies from acquiring control of any more banks, directly or indirectly. To "prevent banks controlled by holding companies from establish-

ing any more branches." To "make it illegal for a holding company, or any corporation or enterprise in which it is financially

interested to borrow from, or sell securities to a bank in which it Would Allow Time

recommend," Mr. Roosevelt "that this bank legislation make provision for the gradual sep- of Appleton and vicinity as their aration of banks from holding com- own faces in a mirror, for she is pany control or ownership, allow- Miss Mary Ann Kidd, who will ing a reasonable time for this accomplishment—time enough for it to be done in an orderly manner and without causing inconvenience to communities served by holding

He declared the program was not the beginning of "any ill considered 'trust-busting' activity which lacks proper consideration for economic results," but was a program to "preserve private enterprise for profit by keeping it free enough to be able to utilize all our resources of capital and labor at a profit."

"Concentration of private power existing today was "without equal Committee Won't in history" and was "growing," the president said.

He announced he would ask a deficiency appropriation of \$200,000 for the department of justice to provide for the "proper and fair enforcement of the existing anti-trust laws" and added the study he proposed, to be conducted by the federal trade commission, justice department and the securities commission, should not be confined to the anti-trust field but should cover the "effects of tax, patent and other government policies."

Wants Price Study "There should be an examination of the existing price system and wage-hour legislation at this sesthe price policies of industry to determine their effect upon the general level of trade, upon unemployment, upon long term profits and upon consumption," Mr. Roosevelt

Enumerating some of the items for study, he said the anti-trust the burden of proving facts pe- and denounced as "arbitrary and culiarly within their knowledge." capricious."

'The justice department and commission," he added. mum wages at 25 cents an hour for manufacturers thousands of dollars city fine. "should be given more adequate the first year, scaling up to 40 and effective power to investigate whenever there is reason to believe Hours would start at 44 per week that conditions exist or practices prevail which violate the provisions or defeat the objectives of the

"If investigation reveals border line cases where legitimate cooperative efforts to eliminate socially and economically harmful methods of competition in particular industries are thwarted by fear of possible technical violations of the antitrust laws, remedial legislation

should be considered. might try to revive the govern-Suggests Penalties which the house recently pigeon-As a deterrent to personal wrongholed after a hard-fought contest. doing, he suggested where a corporation is enjoined from violating the law the court be empowered to Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) to seek enjoin it for a specified period from senate passage of a measure-apgiving any remunerative employproved by the house last summerment to any person found to bear a responsibility for the wrongful corporate action. The government, he

added, might also be authorized to Turn to page 4 col. 3

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sonable. Tel. 6695.

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4-Day Cooking School Will

Railroads Act LaFollette Dedicates To Cut Wages 15 Pct. July 1

Estimate Action Will Mean Saving of 250 Million Annually

CITE REVENUE LOSS

Association Also Points to Increase in Operat-

ing Costs

LABOR BIG FACTOR Chicago -(1)-The Association of American Railroads adopted today Possibility Seen That a resolution under the railway labor act to serve notice of a 15 per cent wage reduction effective July I for all classes of labor.

The cut would represent a saving of \$250,000,000, annually to mem-

In a memorandum, the associaand increases in operating costs. | cratic party leadership, its ranks

Revenue losses the association laid to a decline in traffic, divermonopolize the conversation for the of transportation and in adequacy out with the LaFollette group into of the recent freight rate raise albut now that the fishermen's par- lowed by the interstate commerce commission.

Operating Costs Higher Operating costs were higher, the memorandum said, because of advanced payrolls due to the 1937 wage increases and adjustments. costly and restrictive interpretations placed on working rules by a judgment board particularly for group, legislative expenses accrued in opposing regulatory tax expenses, and the increase in materials and supplies costs.

The memorandum said that in determining the amount of the wage mentioned by Senator Norris, Nereduction to be sought for approxi- braska independent who supported the senior Robert M. LaFollette mately 1,000,000 consideration was given the present when he sought the presidency on a Progressive ticket in 1924. of one of the capital's best known financial condition of the carriers which it said was "even more desperate than it was in January, 1932, time He had no immediate comwhen a deduction of 10 per cent training with natural ability and a from paychecks was accepted voluntarily by the employes."

In the four months ended in January, 1938, the net operating income

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And Costs: License Is

Revoked for Year

Kimberly, pleaded guilty of drunk-

Kaukauna - Henry Langenberg.

en driving yesterday afternoon in placement battleships.

justice court beHis request was in

fine. Langenberg was fined on Jan- Roosevelt wrote Bankhead, "inuary 27, 1937, be- clude \$5,000,000 to provide for the fore Justice Gol- laying down of two additional redin on the same placement battleships, authorized charge. He was given a similar fine yes- in furtherance of the recommenda-

camp, he paid the be used.

voked for one year. The state fine tained in my message to the con-The motorist was arrested at 3:30 Italian Paper Scores

Thursday morning at Ninth street and Crooks avenue. He knocked down five mailboxes coming into the city on Highway 55, police said.

Advertising Costs of Utilities to be Studied manded whether the American

Madison -(!) - The public ser- people desire "war" with Italy. vice commission said today it had directed its accounting and finance editorial in Il Giornale D'Italia, department to make a study to de- the widely quoted writer took termine what part of the \$500,000 particular exception to representaadvertising cost reported by large tive Byron Scott's proposal that reorganization program, at an I.C.C. hearing in 1935 that the Wisconsin public utilities is properly an operating expense to be identified as "aggressors." charged against customers and what amount should be paid by festations' cited by Gayda were an

stockholders. The commission said returns garded as reflecting on the valor from the 40 largest water, gas, and of Italian troops in Spain; speeches Cashier Borrowed From electric utilities, having an annual by Secretary Ickes and William E. income in excess of \$70,000,000, in- Dodd, former ambassador to Gerdicated approximately \$500,000 was many, and statements by Admiral spent last year for newspaper, William D. Leahy regarding Italmagazine, and other kinds of ad- ian-German designs on South

Phil Rises to Pinnacle of Oratorical Career in His Address at State Capital Wants Public Control

New National Party to



STARTS NEW PARTY Madison last night launched a new

party, the National Progressive Party of America. He said the party would fight for the "heritage" of the American people-the right of every American "to earn his living by the sweat of his brow."

Voters' Mandate Has Been Ignored, Senator Asserts California, Iowa

Genuine Political Realignment' Needed, Bob La-Follette Telegraphs Washington - (1) - President

Washington-(1)-There must be Roosevelt asked congress today to appropriate \$5,000,000 at once to a "genuine political realignment" start construction of two new, re- in the United States. Senator La-Follette (P-Wis) telegraphed the His request was included in a fore Justice of the letter to Speaker Bankhead asking liberal meeting at Madison, Wis, Peace Abe Goldin for a \$25,597,000 appropriation for

He said the will of the people has been "frustrated by political outside Wisconsin. parties which refuse to respond to the mandate of the voters."

In a message to Alvin C. Reis, ate debate on the naval expansion bill prevented him from attending.

terday under the state law and his tions regarding the expansion of survive and our free institutions driving license was ordered re- our national defense program, con- are to be preserved in this crisis bor party of Iowa to change its there must be a genuine political name to the Progressive party. realignment in this country. He added that "in three nation-

'Hostility' in America jority of the people have register-Rome -(1)- The authoritative ed their will only to have it frusfascist editor, Virginio Gayda, trated by political parties which criticizing the United States for refuse to respond to the mandate of the voters. what he termed "hostile manifes-Recalls Principles

LaFollette recalled principles set out by the Progressive party in its first campaign, including the right of collective bargaining, the right

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Solves Mystery violators of the Kellogg pact be Also included as "hostile mani-Of Missing Cash article by Ernest Hemingway, re-

Clintonville and Marion Banks to 'Cover Up'

today he had solved the mystery Caroline State bank, who commit- Goering's decree requiring Jews to ted suicide a week ago. Ibach said Herzfeld had borrow- extent of their wealth.

ed this amount from two outside banks April 13 to cover up and af- tion of Jewish property," the inter a bank examiner had verified the cash in the vault, the cashier to know exactly what assets are in The delegates are the Reverends which they forged a mighty en- The French approved the Anglo- withdrew the money and returned E. C. Grauer, Wausau; P. C. Kehle, tente designed to keep the peace of Italian accord signed at Rome April of the front which he had vans and let the Jew live on guarobtained the funds on unrecorded cashier's checks, Ibach said, were

The shortage was in addition to another defalcation of \$2,347.50 which Ibach said the cashier had admitted.

day in a woods near the city. Prime Minister Neville Cham- they turned to the question of safe- would be necessary to determine Kurowski, 14, of Pulaski, Wis whether there are any other short- Kurowski saved a boy from drown-

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Madison — For sheer oratorical

brilliance and religious fervor; Wizconsin's young Governor LaFollette ed to the goals of enduring free-last night put on an exhibition of dom and security for the people political evangelism which may be stood forth today upon the national rated with the best of two genera-political scene. tions of American spell-binders. The National Progressive Party of probably the best since William J. America, dedicated to those ideals, Bryan's "Cross of Gold" classic in was offered to the nation last night

In razor-edge condition after a half oration which might make him a candidate for the presidency of the United States, Jaunty, self-confident, with an imperious manner, tousled hair and gestures which made him more than ever resemble his famous father, LaFollette engrossed a crowd which filled every available seat, jammed the aisles his living by the sweat of his brow," and overflowed into the outside security "founded on a definite, decold, with masterful theatrical de- cent annual income for all," and Admiring, old-time wheelhorses

of the Progressive machine, includng old men who helped the senior LaFollette in his numerous campaigns, sat through the long speech with satisfied smiles. "I voted for your father for presi-

dent; I'll vote for you," they told of the "basic concepts of American the governor. Will File Letters

If you are one of those who wrote to the governor at his request: during the last few months on the new party plan, your letter will become a legacy to posterity. "They will be filed as a historical ecord of this day," he said.

All of the panopoly of a national convention attended the meeting. Bands, checrleaders, General Immel's national guardsmen, drum and bugle corps, every resource avail-Turn to page 2 col. 2

In Illinois and Other Midwest States

Madison - (1) - Governor Philip LaFoliette's lieutenants disclosed today that Iowa and California are his lette said, adding that capitalism immediate objectives in the organ- did the job well in frontier days. ization of the new Progressive party

paigns in Illinois, the two Dakotas, Minnesota and Nebraska. The Progressives also have their eyes on chairman of the conference. La- several other midwestern states and Follette said he regretted that sen- New York with the idea of establishing a bloc sufficient to wield powerful influence.

Governor LaFollette was in Des "It is clear," LaFollette's tele- Momes today for a national radio gram said, "that if democracy is to broadcast and he will be in Cedar Rapids tomorrow with the apparent purpose of inducing the Farm-La-His associates said he would go to

California within the next six weeks 2,000 outside who listened by loudal elections the overwhelming ma- to support the campaign of Raymond Haight for governor on the; A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of Progressive ticket.

cedure was a thorough study of the only national personage who apelection laws of all states to deter- peared, but the governor's brother, mine what legal obstacles must be United States Senator Robert M. met in getting the Progressive party LaFollette. Jr., sent a message of label on the ballot. LaFollette's legal aids said they

expected great handicaps in some ers" of other states, said to have states, but in the midwest, in New endorsed the movement, were York and in California the problem, withheld for the time being by the already has been solved by third party movements.

has been trade-marked in every abundance, warned his audience state of the Union.

Nazis Bring Pressure

On Jewish Business Men

proaching the last consequences of opening of the hosiery plant closed its anti-Semitic convictions by forc- the middle of April by the Allen-A

A high source indicated today register with the government the

"There is no thought of confiscaformant said. "We want first of all Jewish hands and then we want to yans, and let the Jew live on guaranteed interest of 31 per cent."

Pulaski Youth Awarded Certificate for Heroism

New York -(4)- Daniel Carter Beard, chairman of the national Herzfeld left the bank last week court of honor of the Boy Scouts of while the examiner was at work America, announced last night the and his body was found the next names of nine scouts selected for awards for heroism. A certificate Ibach said a complete audit for heroism was awarded Lloyd

Swears to Help 'American People Recapture Heritage' AGAINST 'CODDLING'

And Ownership of Money, Credit

Madison-(I)-A new party pledged to the goals of enduring free-

by Philip F. LaFollette, governor of Wisconsin, who widened a breach week of meticulous preparation, he with President Roosevelt, junked speaking career in an hour and a and an and are theories of other parties and set a new course in this direc-

"Definitely and irrevocably we are in the lists to stay until the American people recapture their

This heritage he defined as the right of every American "to earn

Control of Money To attain these ends, LaFollette

declared for public, and not private, control and ownership of money and credit, "without qualification or reservation," a staunch defense government, and, in particular, that grants of power should always be safeguarded against <mark>abuse.</mark>' Flatly the governor opposed "ev-

ery form of coddling, or spoon-feeding the American people," declaring that "whatever it may cost—so help us God-we shall use the power of these United States to restore to Every American the opportunity to help himself." After that, said La-Follette, "he can sink or swim." Thus was born the second polilical party to be conceived and nurtured in Wisconsin. In 1854 the

Republican party came into being at Ripon, Wis. Rejects Old Leadership At that time the Democratic and

First Objectives with parties were defined not only high. LaFollette rejected not only the leadership of present day Re-Governor Also Plans Drive acterized as useless for the recovery of the nation old-fashioned capitalism, socialism, fascism or communism.

Sound investment of capital again will create increasing demand for what the nation produces, LaFol-"We have not yet provided the

Next will follow intensive cam- frontier," he continued. "In this sense old-fashioned capitalism is gone forever. . . The old-fashioned capitalist fails to see that the world in which we live has changed." The governor begins welding the new party into effective organization at Des Moines. Iowa, today,

where he is scheduled to make a radio broadcast. Speaks 2 Hours His graying thatch of hair disheveled and his face moist with perspiration, he outlined his plan for two hours last night to 5,000 in the University of Wisconsin stock pavilion and an overflow crowd of

speaker. state and representative of Mayor The first step in organization pro- La Guardia of New York, was the

support from Washington. The names of "important leadgovernor and his associates.

LaFollette, declaring American The Progressive party emblem freedom is rooted in American

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Kenosha - (i) - A campaign to Berlin-(I)-Nazi Germany is ap- raise upwards of \$500,000 for the reing the Jew out of his last position company here was launched last Madison — (1) — State Banking in German life, that of business might at a mass meeting attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Roosevelt Rejuses Further Comment On Progressives

Washington - (1) - President Roosevelt told reporters today he would stand on his comment of last Tuesday, when asked his reaction to formation of a new Progressive party by Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wiscon-

At his Tuesday press conference the president said the more liberal forces organized to promote progressive policies and action the better it would be for the country.

He had been asked at that time, aside from the LaFollette conference, whether he felt liberal groups should organize for effective political action.

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"GRRRR—"

that's Dad yelling at the pile of bills he gets at the end of every month. The figures resemble box car numbers, and poor Dad resembles a total wreck. This frequent upheaval in the family tranquility could be avoided if the family were Post-Crescent Classified readers. Bargains listed daily in the Want Ads would decrease the serial numbers of monthly debts.

BABY BUGGY-Lloyd, Tan reed. Good condition. Rea-Sold first night ad appeared. Had 7 calls.

change of opinion. Given 12 to 18 Months For Stealing 21 Cents lass, 28. pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to rob and was sentenced to from 12 to 18 months in the state prison at Waupun_late yesterday by Judge Henry E. Detling. Tetzlaff was accused of striking Herbert Schmiedel, a chance acquaintance, on the head with a

legislation.

Open at Rio Theater May 10

and nearby towns! The last rug must be beaten, the last floor varnished and the last blanket aired by May 10, for that is the date of lion stated the wage cut was necthe opening session of the seven-lessary because of loss of revenue teenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school at the Rio theater. The sessions will be held at 9 o'clock

each morning for four days, nows, casting, landing-nets and flies, ty is over the women will have their turn. And with the housecleaning done and balmy spring weather to lure them out of the house, women will welcome the opportunity to gather with their friends for informal lessons on cookery and homemaking the sec-

ond week in May. Introducing as its new lecturer this year, Miss Mary Ann Kidd of Atlanta, Ga., the Post-Crescent is following the old adage that "Variety is the spice of life." Miss Kidd studied home economics at Georgia State College for Women, the University of Chicago, Fanny Farmer School of Cookery in Boston and in Washington, D. C., where she also assisted in editing the food pages practical office work combined newspapers.

Practical, Helpful Because she combines exceptional genuine love of her work, Miss Kidd is an ideal person to conduct the cooking school. She will be ready and eager to answer questions which her audience may put to her during the course of the 4day school, and her demonstrations Drunken Driver will be practical and helpful not will be practical and helpful not only to the homemaker who has only to the homemaker who has modern equipment in her kitchen Fined at Kaukauna and an unlimited food budget, bu also to the woman who has to watch the pennies and use every bit of the Kimberly Man Pays \$50 left-overs to stretch the budget. So begin now to plan for this big 4-day event, May 10-11-12 and 13, which has become a gala occasion

to the women of Appleton and vicinity. Arrange your household du-

Turn to page 4 col. 4 **Order Reduction** In Freight Rates

Action Expected to Help Badger Shippers Regain Southern Markets

Madison -(1)- The public serat the close of two days of hearings vice commission announced today laws should be made susceptible of during which the committee heard that the interstate commerce compractical enforcement by "casting the bill defended as necessary to mission had reduced freight rates upon those charged with violations halt a "vicious spiral of deflation" from 10 to 15 per cent on Wisconsin shipments to southern areas. The ruling, the commission said, will save Wisconsin farmers and was remitted upon payment of the gress of January 28, 1938."

> a year, and will enable them to enter markets of the south to regain business lost 10 years ago. The federal commission at that time excluded all of the state, with the exception of the area lying south of Milwaukee, from low-rate territory which included Illinois.

Indiana, Ohio and other states, the commission said. As a result important agricultural and industrial centers in Wisconsin lost more than half of their today that administration leaders business in the south, the commission said. Commissioners testified rule placed most of Wisconsin at

a disadvantage. Important shipping points which will be affected include Fond du Lac, LaCrosse, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Marinette, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshembodying the key provision of the kosh, Sheboygan, West Bend, Ashside-tracked legislation. It would land, Beaver Dam, Camp Douglas, permit the president to reshuffle Eau Claire, Ladysmith, Marshfield, Portage, Prarie du Chien, Rhinelander, Waupaca, Wausau and areas

surrounding these cities. Name Four Delegates to

Church Merger, Meeting Wausau-(P)- The Wisconsin synod of the Evangelical church yesterday named four delegates to attend the merger meeting with the Reformed church, to be held in Co-

lumbus, Ohio, June 22-29, Sheboygan -(1)- Walter Tetz- Ripon; W. H. Schlinkman, Milwaukee, and M. M. Schmidt, Merrill.

> Chicago-(P)-Dizzy Dean, the pitcher for whom the Chicago Cubs naid the St. Louis Cardinals \$185,000 and three players. pulled a muscle in his salary arm and had to be taken out of

the Cubs-Cincinnati Reds game

in the fourth inning today.

France and Britain Reach Agreement of a \$9,800 shortage in the accounts that such is the primary aim of w. A. Herzfeld, cashier of the Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm On Program to Help Reich's Neighbors

London-(3)-The premiers of agreed on continued discussions by Britain and France today concluding their general staffs "as far as may be necessary" to coordinate their ed a vital two-day conference in armed forces. Europe by virtue of its own 16.

Having agreed on a pooling of tries felt that "the Mediterranean the First National of Marion and their vast armed strength in the appeasement" thus affected would the First National of Clintonville. world's greatest defensive alliance, facilitate the withdrawal of foreign the conferees ended their conversations shortly before 5 o'clock p. m. civil war. The two governments then an-

berlain and Premier Edouard Dala-

dier, it was officially declared,

A communique said both coun-

soldiers and arms from the Spanish Previously they had drafted main nounced a general agreement to outlines of plans to link their army, defend their common democracy navy and airforce resources against

and to seek "a peaceful and just any threat of invasion to either. colution of problems" in central The moral force of this combination strengthened their hands as

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Threaten Filibuster

Urges 'National Balance Sheet' For U.S. Industry

Securities Commissioner Offers Plan to Help Manufacturers

Washington-(P. John W. Hanes, securities commissioner and an administration business adviser, advocated a "national balance sheet" for industry today as a means of stabilizing production and employ-

Hanes disclosed that the plan. designed to help manufacturers balance their output of goods with anticipated demand, was being studied by the 16 bankers, industrialists and insurance executives who pledged their aid in bringing about closer coordination of government and business.

Other economic developments in the capital included:

1. President Roosevelt was re-ported to be considering creation of an "inner council" of business men to consult with him on economic problems. Full Publicity

When questioned about the report, however, Mr. Roosevelt said he was not personally considering such an "inner" group.

2. The justice department said i would give full publicity to future anti-trust cases to give business men both "guides and warnings" on the type of acts which may be considered violations of these

3. Senate conservatives said they would seek to place control of the administration's new public works

ceed, it must be with the aid of ped in-almost without his coat-a private industry. Mention Possible Men

Among those mentioned membership on such a council were hall accompanied by Gordon Siny-Brigadier-General Robert E. Wood of Chicago, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company; Frank C Walker, New York attorney and former director of the national emergency council; Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca Cola company, and O. Max Gardner, former North Carolina governor and now general counsel for the Cotton Textile institute. President Roosevelt meanwhile

ti-monopoly message, which he ex- head. pected to send to congress either this afternoon or early next week. Some informed persons said that, contrary to previous expectations,

Congressional Probe dation would be for a congressional Bob chewed gum vigorously. investigation of the anti-trust stat-

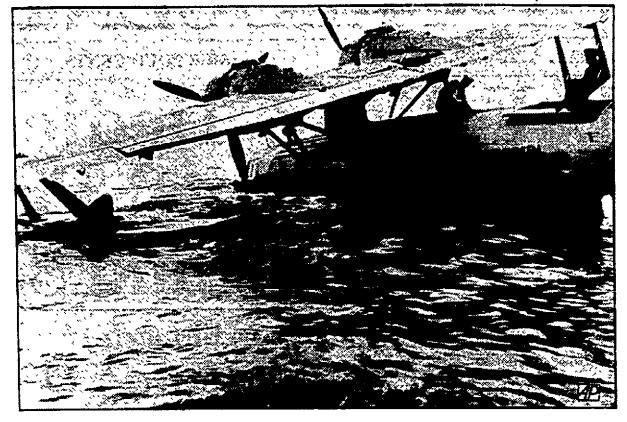
field of anti-trust law was "as admittedly uncertain in definition as lar a piece," the flags, and party the conception of reckless driving on the highway."

His speech left no doubt that the administration would pursue its anti-trust campaign vigorously despite the demands in some industrial quarters for a respite from all legislation affecting business. Need Enforcement

"It is my conviction," Arnoid said, "that from a long range point ringmaster. He wants high office of view the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws is never more important than during periods of econarrow market.

"It is during these periods that clining sales and profits, are more susceptible to destruction as the result of practices denounced by the

cases should be judged by "results business. in restraint of trade" rather than than civil procedure in checking vi-tions are pending.



PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF AS AIRLINER SINKS

Sixteen persons were taken aboard the steamship Cavina from this sinking Pan-American plane when it sighted the ship and landed nearby, two miles off Kingston, Jamaica. The plane is shown just before it sank.

Sidelights on Gathering Launching New U.S. Party

Madison-(P)-The new N. P. A. kin, his former legal and press rela party almost was launched without tions counsel. The governor wore a program under Chairman Jesse its chairman, Circuit Judge Alvin dark, double-breasted suit, white of citizens "to face their declining canal, the southeastern states prop-Jones of the Reconstruction Fi- C. Reis. Caught in a milling crowd shirt, and dark tie. nance corporation instead of Sec-retary Ickes, who heretofore has make no progress forward or hack make no progress forward or back, Talk of the possibility of an "inner council" of influential business leaders had been current among "The indicate the first row with her two small children, Robert, 11, and Judith, 9. leaders had been current among "The judge is out here, open the some of the president's more con- door." It was not until these friends servative advisers, who have urged convinced a policeman the chairthat if the present program to im- man was outside that the door slid prove business conditions is to suc- open a few feet and the judge step-

Governor LaFolictie entered the

little girl had a hold on it.

Phil Rises to New Heights in Speech parked nearby.

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able drawn upon to raise the crowd to a supreme pitch before the draput the finishing touches on his an- matic entrance of the new party

In the front row, next to the battery of more than 100 correspondents from all over the country, sat Mrs. LaFollette, Bob III, and Judy, the message might ask some legis- the children of the state's first par- than 100 newspaper men, photolation at this session. It was under- ents. Blinking at the incessant glare graphers, and news reel men. stood that a bill, covering some of photo bulbs. Mrs. LaFollette was closely attentive to her husband's speech, which she had helped pre- were Congressman and Mrs. Thom- chained to a system that sacrifices points of revising the laws, was be- closely attentive to her husband's The impression prevailed, how- study this week. Flushed, proud, removed from the speakers' stand, ever, that the principle recommen- hanging on every word, Judy and

An example of military efficiency is the airtight secreey which sur-Assistant Attorney General Thur- rounded all of the elaborate arman W. Arnold, announcing the ranged for the mass-meeting, the new publicity policy in a speech in choice of a symbol, the name of the New York last night, declared the new party, the making of the national progressive buttons "one dol-

banners. Progressives may see the signs of the times in the choice of the major domos for the party send-off, Introductory exhorter was Judge Alvin C. Reiss of Dane county, darling of profited hadsomely. the liberal court advocates, and long ambitious for high state honors. Adjutant General Immel who handled all the little details, was assistant

Some of the party men from hamlet and farm not participating in nomic recession. Such periods give the preliminary arrangements lookthe larger and stronger firms new ed over the party's symbol. The guards against war dangers in cenincentives and easier opportunities cross on the ballot, with a bit of trai Europe, where nazi expansion for extending their control over a skepticism. It will, they feared, be imperils Czechoslovakia, France's too tempting for opposition cartoon- ally. ists to resist. A few dashes of the Details of the military merger the smaller firms, weakened by de- pencil and it can become the Hitler were left to the general staffs of the swastika,

POSTPONE MEETING

board, scheduled for Thursday af-In discussing other questions of ternoon, was postponed because of justice department policy in prose- the absence of its chairman. E. B.

by the "intent which hes behind olations, and that it is clearly ethithem," that under the present laws cal to negotiate for consent decrees common front against the war peril. eriminal procedure is more effective in cases in which criminal prosecu-

State Farm to Carry Out Record Game Production

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau tendent Kellogg, "According to the of such a campaign, Poynette are in full stride, and that distribution is to be made." this year will witness the largest. The department announced that production program of game birds great numbers of applications for France's reserves, estimated at 7,-

this year will net a total of almost officials at the Poynette game farm the world. half a million eggs, Superintendent headquarters. H. B. Kellogg said, compared with The farm now has 11,000 breeding, tached to pooling of navies and air-

early next month about 18,000 baby able to handle the birds. chicks will be taken off the incubator every third day, until the end this week that public sentiment on of the incubation season in the game and fish regulations in Wismiddle of July. Production activ- consin will be heard at 71 county by to their airforces, but France now sies at the farm will supply many meetings of the state conservation thousands of birds to be liberated committees which will be held in reserve. Britain is known to be from the farm and also about 100,- county courthouses June 17. Local 000 day old chicks to be distributed sportsmen at these meetings will higher than the total previously anthroughout the state in cooperation make their recommendations and

Need Warden's Approval tribution program," said Superm- vation director. Mrs. LaFollette sat smilingly in

white roses at her shoulder.

Horace Wilke, 20, University of Wisconsin student and son of Regent President Harold M. Wilke, suffered a leg injury and lacerations to his face when he fell from a window ledge while climbing into the stock pavilion. He was taken to

The press outside the doors was so great that several people fainted. They were taken away for first aid in ambulances which were

Four men reported to police they lost their purses to pickpockets in the mass meeting crowd. The victims and reported losses were George F. Farunfelder, Janesville, \$175; C. A. Mosser, LaCrosse, \$100; Horace Fries, Madison, \$20, and W R. Boberschmidt, Madison, \$12.

A press section in front of the speakers stand accommodated more

more than 4,000 persons paid a dol- or former party allegiance, to unite lar apiece for the insignia button of in rededicating government to the new party-becoming charter American principles, and to band members. The button is circular—a together to fight with unswerving pansion program. 1ed border, white center, and a determination the tyranny of composed on the white.

ported every room taken. Restau- of the land." rants and coffee shops served capacity crowds many patrons wait ing in line until others finished and made room for them. Taxis also

Britain and France Agree on Program

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two powers, but the ministers were believed to have drawn the broad lines for French control of the al-A meeting of the Appleton Park hed armies and British direction of the navies and airforces.

Prime Minister Neville Chamber-Their conference, begun yesterday, was to end tonight.

Prevent Strangulation The French put forward the proposals for help to Czechslovakia and other Danubian states to prevent strangulation by Germany. Whether the British had agreed fully was not disclosed, but it was understood Chamberlain and Hali-

Madison-The state conservation new policy, all applications for The combined French and British department said this week that pheasant eggs, day old chicks and armies contemplated by the agreepropagation activities at the state approval of the county conservation would make 1,230,000 men available experimental game and fur farm at warden in the county in which the immediately on the outbreak of

Behind this, however, would be and animals in the history of the the chicks have already been re- 000,000, and Britain's reservoirs of game division of the department. ceived, and that further applicatmen of fighting age, put at 9,000,-

Even greater importance is athens, and 2,500 cock pheasants. A forces, probably under British di-When hatching activities begin total of 1,800 breeding pens is avail- rection. The navies would total nearly two million tons, built or

> Increase Airforces Both powers are adding feverishhas 1,400 first line planes and 900 in working toward an objective much

nounced-1,750 first line planes by The conferees had before them a draft regulations for the next sea- detailed memorandum from the "In line with the enormous pro- son. Arrangements for the local Czechoslovak government outlining duction program contemplated, it meetings are being handled by the the concessions it was prepared to will be necessary for the depart- local conservation wardens, accord- make to appeare the nazified Germent to carry out a judciious dis- ing to Ernest Swift, deputy conser- man minority, led by Konrad Hen-... I lin, whose demands have greatly in-

||Voters' Mandate Has Been Ignored, Senator Asserts

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years free from the fear of want" | cr. the Rocky Mountain area and of society can afford."

and declare that it is their solemn determination to force a national instrumentality which in 30 days will safeguard these rights," La-Follette said, adding:

ery of production—under a sane, this evening, equitable system of distribution— Senator He will provide for all. Present-Day Issue

Progressives, who favor the widest! possible enjoyment of our abundant wealth, and reactionaries in both old parties, who would go back to the discredited system of withholding the very necessaries of life by monopolistic control of pro- bluff to be used in some sort of duction and distribution, in order to maintain unlicensed profits. "The outcome of this contest will

determine whether the American people are to go forward with an even higher standard of living and as Amlie who sat only a few seats! human values to speculative gain.

William Hobbins of Madison, said nation, regardless of class, creed, attack now or in the visible future, thrusts. "ballot box X" in blue superim- munism and fascism, confident that a full and abundant life for all the people can be attained when 'the Madison's two leading hotels re- will of the people shall be the law

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Samuel Van Camp to Mike M. Whitman, 75 acres in the town of Grand Chute.

Martin VanderBurgt to Anton

Eisch, four lots in the village of Little Chute. William M. Rohan, administrator of estate of Thomas Glasheen, to

August Fuhrman, 40 acres in the town of Buchanan. Riverview Country club to Roy Purdy, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

will be outlined. Appoint Delegates to

National Chamber Meet

Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Comcutions. Arnold said that antitrust Rachow, who was in Oshkosh on Halifax, for Britain, Premier Dala- of the board of directors, have been lain and Foreign Secretary Viscount | merce, and R. H. Purdy, a member dier and Foreign Minister Georges appointed to represent the organi-Bonnet, for France, drafted the new ration at the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America at Washington, D. C., it was announced to-The convention will open Monday and close Thursday. creased since Germany annexed

Austria.

Regarding Spain, France was won over to the British view that the question of Italian and German influence there could best be settled after the civil war is over and by renewed efforts to get the British plan for withdrawal of foreign troops under way.

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Would Use Part of **Pump-Priming Fund** Washington —(I)— Congressional eaders disclosed today the war department wants to use part of President Roosevelt's "pump-priming" fund to construct giant army air bases for Alaska and American' Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee said he would ask the house appropriations committee tomorrow to set aside \$120,000,000 for this purpose and for improvement of existing air bases

Va.), an influential member of the appropriations committee, said the A man who identified himself as "pump-priming" bill probably Keith H. Rapp was arrested at would be worded to permit use of Memphis, Tenn. on charges Le wrote the funds for the aviation program. President Roosevell. Secret service May said one base would be loagents trailed him from his home cated in Alaska, probably close to in Bakersfield, Calif. to arrest him. Fairbanks, Army officials have re-

accommodate between 500 and 1,000 Earlier this week the navy de-Japanese Facing partment asked congress for more than \$5.000,000 to establish a naval air base on Kodiak island in Alaska Stubborn Enemy

A 1935 act also authorizes bases Chinese Constantly Sending New Forces Against Nipponese

Shanghai-(P)-While Japan celebrated Emperor Hirohito's thirtyseventh birthday his weary soldiers in south Shantung province con-May said the war department had tinued an indecisive battle today made available, work could be of achieving a stalemate or repeatstarted on the entire program with- ing the Taierhchwang victory. Neutral observers said Japanese

The billion-dollar navy expan- were encountering stubborn resistsion bill meanwhile encountered ance near Pihsien, Taierhchwang "I have faith in the future des- threats of a senate filibuster, and and Tancheng, on a 30-mile from administration leaders applied ad- flung across the Yi river.

ditional pressure to bring it to a The great manpower of the Chinese army again was the most im-Democratic Leader Barkley orportant factor in the warfare as dered a Saturday session, and said fresh regiments constantly were bealso he might insist on a meeting nese, who had been fighting stead-Senator Holt (D-W. Va.), an opily for nine days since the capture ponent of the measure, predicted that a filibuster might develop if Progress by Yards

Japanese were making progress

night sessions were called.
Urging the United States to make only by yards in their advance toa "realistic effort" to obtain a limthe Lunghai railway, eastitation of armaments by internawest nerve center of the front in tional agreement, Senator Vandencentral China. berg (R-Mich.) yesterday called They still had about 10 miles to

go to reach their objective. The advance was at such cost of men and munitions that foreign military observers expressed doubt whether it could succeed without heavy additional reinforcements.

Chinese were profiting from the "Before more billions for armaments are saddled on to the tax- advice of their foreign military adpayers, before we give way to this visors, they said, engineering at people of times methodical retreats, avoiding "Progressives, let us appeal to the United States should realize frontal assaults as much as possible the men and women voters of the that the country is not in danger of and developing mobile flanking

LaFollette expressed the belief: Provided the Japanese could be that President Roosevelt, not the made to pay a price high enough, navy department, initiated the ex- a Chinese retreat to the Lunghai, in the opinion of these observers, Senator Capper (R-Kans.) ex- might be tantamount to a victory.

To Remodel Residence

Edward Glasnap, 732 W. Eighth street, has been granted a permit to build an addition and make other improvements to his home at an estimated cost of \$600. The addition will be 10 feet wide, 18 feet long, and eight feet high.

Albert A. Glockzin, 316 W. Prospect avenue, will build a new porch eight by nine feet in dimensions at a cost of \$175. Fred Simon, 830 N. Bennet street, has received permission to construct an addition to his home at a cost of \$75. The adtake place Friday evening, May 6, dition will be 10 feet wide, 13 feet long, and eight feet high.

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s follows: Winesap, seven pounds 25 cents; Baldwin, eight pounds for 25 cents. One store was offering four three pounds of fresh peas for 25 two pounds of rhubarb for 15 cents,

Appleton Men Fined for

Exceeding Parking Limit James P. Gates, 107 W. College avenue, was fined \$1 and costs in municipal court this morning by Judge Thomas H. Ryan for violating the 60-minute parking ordinance. Gates pleaded not guilty but was found guilty by the court.

Irvin J. Varney, 600 W. Brewsterstreet, pleaded guilty and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Ryan for exceeding the 90-minute parking limit on N. Oneida street.

cents and four pounds of new Texas dry onions for 25 cents.

Other fruit and vegetable prices observed today are as follows: asparagus, 21 to 3-pound bunch, 29 cents: two pounds of spinach for 13 25 cents; Jonathon, eight pounds cents; broccoli at 15 cents bunch; 25 cents; Delicious, six pounds for head lettuce at 10 cents each; five bunches of radishes for 10 cents; oranges at a variety of prices, delemons for 10 cents, another fresh pending on size: Michigan green strawberries at 15 cents a quart, mountain potatoes, 25 cents a peck; seven Arizona grapefruit for 25 celery stalk at five cents; sweet pocents, two pounds of ripe tomatoes tatoes at five pounds for 25 cents; for 13 cents, and a third advertised fresh pineapples at 19 cents each;

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The department also announced building. choose delegates to a state meeting March, 1939. later in the summer which will

commended that it be equipped to

and the right of individuals to re- the Pacific northwest. Work on the ceive for their work "an income latter base, near Tacoma, Wash,, alwhich the full productive capacity ready has been started. believe that Progressives should reaffirm these principles assured him that if the funds were, which was boosting Chinese hopes

tiny of our nation. Our purpose should be to reclaim for the average citizen and his family a fair share in the abundant wealth, comfort, and leisure which our natural resources and developed machin-

"Today it is an issue between

pressed a fear that the naval program meant the nation was "going Glasnap Gets Permit into world politics in a big way." Largest audience of the day was claimed by Senator Bulow (D-S.

the expansion proposal

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) de-

clared that talk of danger from for-

eign attacks had no basis in fact.

"Not In Danger"

diplomatic game,"

D.), who scattered dry wit throughout his second major speech in eight years. Instead of building battleships, Bulow said, the United States ought to "plant a lot of spinach and keep"

the country healthy." Appleton Cooperative

Association Will Meet The semi-annual meeting of Apoleton Cooperative association will in the auditorium of Appleton Vocational school. The group will discuss the financing of the building project, and details and committees for the first organization party

Rummage Sale, Salvation Army Temple, 8:30 A. M. Sat-



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War Horse of Harding Days Softened by Years

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Sarasota, Fla.—There was a gentle, kind old man stopping at the inn on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico a few days ago who somehow looked familiar and turned out to be Harry Daugherty, the attorney general and lough guy of the Warren G. Harding presidency. Time has changed Mr. Daugherty. He is 76 years old now and softened up by the blows of per-

sonal and political tragedy. His wife died after 28 years of invalidism; his son, Draper, the pride and hope of his younger days, died some years ago, and of course the smash and scandal of the Harding administration left scars even on the cast iron hide of a man who was more furiously hated by more personal enemies, I suppose, than any other American since Abraham Lincoln.

I once was assigned to follow Mr. Daugherty to Miami and wherever else he might go at a time when there was some thought that he might jump the country and hole up in some banana port to avoid examination as a witness in certain phases of the Ohio regime in Washington.

Knowing that Mr. Daugherty was very sick, and wanting not to be a nuisance, I proposed to him after several days' surveillance that we make a deal. I was to let him alone and he promised to tell me in good time when he was leaving and where he was going. A week later he telephoned that he was going back to Washington that night, and that was all there was to it.

of hair and sawdust!"

Both Mr. Daugherty and Mr

Bickel took a liking to Smiles, and

he would stretch out in some sha-

Author

Of The Week

TRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has

with nothing to compare in im-

Roosevelt's counsel when gover-

dy spot, sigh deeply and go

But the old man chuckled the other night as we sat in the dark ter that they lose interest. They dison the front porch at the thought of cover that the thing they have Creek and Clintonville. a reporter trailing an attorney gen- been chasing so hard is just a eral of the United States who had phoney, and they just lie down in Waupaca county: 1. Farm products, william J. Burns and his department fly cops doing the same to
many worthy citizens. He had J. run yourselves ragged for a mess

waupaca county: I. Farm products, the box and watch the other dogs except milk, from the towns of Matteson and Larrabee. Waupaca run yourselves ragged for a mess county, and Navarino, Pella, Belle nent fly cops doing the same to many worthy citizens. He had J. Edgar Hoover, too, and Gaston Means, the foulest crook, at a rough estimate, that this country has ever

Mr. Daugherty has been blind in one eye and deaf in one ear for many years, and now his good eye and ear are none too good, but good enough, at that, says he, to see and hear the little good that there is in the world. He lives almost altogether in the past now, in the company of men who have died since the Ohio crowd went whooping into Washington with prohibition and Wayne Wheeler. Came To Be Personal

Boss Of U. S. President In his time he ripped and slashed for power and came on to be the personal boss of a president of the United States, so it was a little comic that night when the woman with the little boy planned to go to the movies and the old-time tyrant told her to run right along and not worry, for he, Harry Daugherty, personally would sit up in the rocker in the dark at the foot of the little boy's bed and watch over

I mean no wrong to Mr. Daugherty when I say that irresistibly was reminded of Damon Runyon's story of the retired safe blower and the kid, called "Butch Minds the Baby." He said the little boy looked just like his boy Draper at the same age, and he would like to sit in the dark and rock and cover him if he stirred or get him a drink-or

Next day Karl Bickel came over Bickel, the ex-president of the United Press, who batted around the world for years and years and clawed his way to the top in tough competition, and then suddenly chucked it to retire to a drowsy sunny little town 'way down the Florida gulf coast and putter in little interests such as the Cabana club and Don Halton's free clinic for the sallow children of the pure Anglo-Saxon backwoods crackers.

It cost \$5 overhead to detach a cracker child from his or her adenoids and tonsils and free the patient of hookworm, and the doctor. whose services are tossed in free, is now working on his last batch in the entire county, a group of 20. Dog Caught Rabbit

And Then Lost Interest Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Bickel sometimes sat in the sun, two retired guys who were fierce and fast in action so short a time ago. talking like Noah and the hero of the Johnstown flood, of times gone past. And there was a man in the placid little community who went

about leading a soft-eyed gentle old greyhound on a leash.
"Nice dog you have there," Mr. Bickel said. "Is he a racing dog?"
"He was," the man said. "He was a racing dog. His name is Smiles. He was a very good, fast dog, but one night he caught the rabbit. Af-



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Applications of Haulers From Appleton Area

Hearings on contract motor carapplications have been made by poses. truckers of the Appleton area. They

Applications for license to operate as a contract motor carrier are

Willie Kuehl, Route I, Shiocton, towns of Deer Creek and Maine, Cheese factory; 2, cheese from the White Lily Cheese factory to Green Bay; and 3. farm products, except milk, from the above named towns to New London, Shiocton, Bear

Martin Hill, Route 2, Clintonville. county, and Navarino, Pella, Belle Plaine, Herman, Richmond, Wes-cott, Bartelme, Red Springs, Wauresidence and supplies back to said towns: 2, unmanufactured forest products from the above-named ervation within a 35 mile radius of

Applications for amendment to contract motor carrier license are

Albert Enneper, Route 4, Chilton. Calumet county, (Revised Applica-

products of national reputation has opening for distributor to call on established retail outlets. To the right man a splendid opportunity presented to build an independent business for himself. No capital required, although man with appeared as an author before, but sufficient backing to carry himself is preferred. Man selected must portance with "The Public Papers devote himself exclusively to these Roosevelt." Volumes 1-5, now industrieus and ready course bird. ready, cover his public career as us fully giving qualifications, age,

2. farm machinery from Racine, Oshkosh and Green Bay to Brillion, Wis., for Kloehn Electric & Auto company. Math Moelin, Route 1, Hilbert, Calumet county, (Revised Applica-tion No. 1): Milk from the towns of

Stockbridge and Chilton, Calumet county, to the Burton Brook Cheese factory, town of Childon.

Auditorium Purchase Is Put Up to Voters

rier license and license amendment Ellington will be held at Erke hall son, Leland Koehler, Danny McCarmembers of his grade in the local applications will be conducted by in the village at 2 o'clock Tuesday thy, Gordon Kadolph, Jimmy Clark school Wednesday afternoon. The the Wisconsin Public Service com- afternoon for the purpose of voting and Werner Koehler. Robert Irl- occasion was his sixth birthday. mission next Wednesday at the on whether the town should pur- beck acts the part of the Prince Green Bay courthouse. Some of the chase the auditorium for town pur- Roland and the captain of the his left arm at the elbow while

Mrs. A. H. Deidrich will enter- of cast consists of bunnies and a Vednesday afternoon. tain the Order of Martha at her chorus singing a medley of songs. noon, May 5.

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' to be Staged at Wevauwega

teacher, the Weyauwega grades will of town guests were Charles George present "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" May 6. Snow White is day a description of a trip to Washportrayed by Virginia Dobbert and ington was presented by Miss Verna her stepmother, the queen is De- Haire, Weyauwega, a Wisconsin Stephensville — A special meeting of the voters of the town of Edward Radtke, Dewain GilbertFillington will be held at Fried half

home in Ellington Thursday after- A feature is that popular songs to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dallman at

The annual dedication and conscsons at the lodge rooms on Tuesday Weyanwega-Under the direction evening. Round table discussion of Miss Rose Seitz, kindergarten was followed by refreshments. Out and Roy Reas of Oshkosh.

At the Lions club meeting Mon

Frank Seitz, third grader, broke

A son, Howard Francis, was born

with the motion picture of the same Lurmerly was Marie Rhode of Wey-

Word has been received here that cration meeting was held for Ma- Merl Dunbar, Weyauwega High school graduate, now stationed at Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed a chief warrant officer of the United States Coast Guard. The appointment was approved by the United States senate on April 5 and the commission was issued by Pres-

ident Roosevelt on April 19. The a capella choir of Oshkosh State Teachers' college enjoyed a noon luncheon at Hotel Dobbins Wednesday. Covers were laid for 55. Several selections were sung by the choir in the main dining room Roland and the captain of the his left arm at the elbow while the choir entertained the student guards is Melvin Kobiske. The rest playing on the school grounds late body at the Weyauwega High

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Harry Jack, State Head, to Talk at Milk Pool Session

Outagamie County Unit to Gather at Hortonville Monday

The annual convention of the Outagamie county unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool will open at 10 o'clock Monday mornning at Hortonville community hall.

Harry Jack, Hortonville, state president, will be the main speaker and B. J. Olk, village president, will deliver the address of welcome. Jack will speak in the afternoon. Seventy-five delegates from

attend the meeting in addition to the regular membership.

and Emil Mueller, North Cicero, are the present directors. Present county officers are: Ervin Martens, Sugar Bush, president; Ernest Springman, North Cicero, vice president; and Ray Reizlass, town of Center, secretary treasurer.

Delegates to the state milk pool convention will be elected. The convention will be held during the first of June at Oconto. Reports of county and state officers will be

Members of the Hortonville Women's Relief corps and the American Legion auxiliary will serve dinner and supper for pool members. A public dance will be held in the

Health Clinics to Be Held in County

Centers Will be at Black Creek, Seymour, Hortonville and Little Chute

held in the county next month, yesterday. according to Miss Marie Klein. Outagamie county nurse. The 14 Local Yachtsmen at clinics are being planned in connection with observance of Child health day, May 1.

from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Hortonville village hall on May

requested to bring their children the Caribbean sea. to the nearest center mentioned. Pamphlets will be distributed at Highway Body Receives the clinics through the bureau of

Truckers and Traffic

night to discuss safety methods.

prohibits the transportation of ex- Highway 42 in Manitowoc county. tremely high tonnage over certain streets. The committee is also interested in assuring traffic safety was present at the meeting.

Phil Organizes New Progressive National Party

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tion of democracy and the spectre of another world war have one underlying cause: the failure to produce enough real wealth to support a secure and high standard of liv-

Need Enough For All "If there is plenty to go around," he said, "there is security, happiness and tolerance through the nation. But when there is not enough, people reluctantly turn to some public authority, which . . . uses its control to divide what there is. But dividing or sharing wealth is not a solution . . ."

He warned that the nation faces

a day of reckoning.

It may not come this year or the next, he said, but "the cold, inescapable truth stands before us. The American standard of living today is supported by an enormous mass of outworn public and private

The Wisconsin executive, likening the new party movement to a religious crusade, said the nation; must blaze a new trail that will apply fundamental teachings of the past to the modern world, freeing leadership alone, no matter how creating work under government water.

Old-fashioned capitalism, socialism, communism or fascism do not have been "fumbling the ball" for offer a way out, he said. "Obsolcte Machinery"

"Those who honestly but mistak- political lines marked out in 1860, enly seek the 'good old days' with the cry 'restore confidence' make a fatal mistake. The capital locked up within our financial institutions is not idle because of fear or panic. .. Capital is idle because the machinery that kept it at work became obsolete with the disappearance of the old frontier."

Socialism, the governor asserted, is not one of the available crossroads because it based on a theory that does not fit America-"the philosophy that proposes to regard philosophy that proposes to regard The new party will fight under work and achievement on the same the symbol of a blue flag emblabasis regardless of individual con-zoned with a circle, containing a

cross. The cross stands for the vot-."Nor does either fascism or com- er's ballot mark and the multipli-



Labor Attitude

May Determine

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sed the belief that the Progressive

movement would not gain much

strongest supporters of the presi-dent." But Pope added: Idahoan's Comment

ocrais are able to nominate a can-

didate for president and gain con-

trol of the party, I would expect a powerful third party movement

Further indications the new Pro-

gressive party expected to woo

left-wing Democrats were in Gov-

ernor LaFollette's speech itself. He

evidenced a political respect, if not

more, for the popular support

which reelected Mr. Roosevelt 46

states to 2 wh enhe spoke of the

president's "brilliant leadership,"

blamed party dissension for ham-

stringing his administration, and

summed up by saying leadership

"progressives" and reactionaries in

both the Republican and Demo-

Reis Lauds Roosevelt

Reis, chairman of the Madison

mceting, referred to Mr. Roosevelt

as "one of the great presidents of

Senator King (D-Utah), a mem-

ber of the Democratic conservative

jor Roosevelt recommendations,

questioned growth of the Progres-

sive party but advanced an argu-

novement would "not make much

neadway" because "there is no rea-

son for a third party unless it is

Few Washington observers look-

presented an opportunity to mea-

sure its future, however, not so

much by the number of Progres-

sive ballots as by primary show-

ings of anti-Roosevelt Democrats

and Republican inroads on house

Speculation has only just begun

on who will be the "Progressive"

choice for the White House in 1940.

In an interview today Senator

Norris (I-Neb.), suggested again

that the new Progressive party

"I think we should consider

ery carefully whether a third par-

ly can carry out the progressive

sevelt stands and on which the peo-

erwhelming majorities," the veter-

sevelt's own party-at least those

Would Back Roosevelt Norris, speaking slowly and

for a third term.

in independent said.

president's program."

thoughtful

ment differing from Pope's.

socialism or communism."

bloc which has opposed some ma-

the United States."

Similarly, Circuit Judge Alvin C.

o develop.

"If in 1940 the conservative Dem-

headway this year "because

would have to draw from

STATE OFFICER

The Military Order of Foreign Wars announced today from Madtwelve county locals are expected to ison the election of Colonel W. H. Zuehlke, Appleton, as state vice commander. Colonel G. E. Seaman Two state board members and of Winnebago was named state Outagamie county officers will be commander and General John Salselected during the convention, Jack man, Wisconsin Veterans' home.

Frost Tonight, Weather Report

Fair. Warmer Tomorrow, Bureau Savs: 52

This Afternoon

A light to heavy frost tonight, fair and warmer tomorrow is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee

weather bureau. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 clock this morning, the highest temperature in the city was 64 and the lowest, at 5:30 this morning, 39, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 52 degrees.

he morning and early afternoon. Phoenix, Ariz., with 96, and Modena, with 32, were the warmest Five child health clinics will be and coldest places in the nation

The sky cleared noticeably during

Fond du Lac Meeting

A group of 14 Appleton boat o'clock in the afternoon at the Legion hall, Black Creek, Thursday. May 5, and at the Legion ers association meeting last night in Hall, Seymour, Friday, May 6; and Hotel Retlaw at Fond du Lac. About

400 men were present. The group voted approval of the water carnival which will be held might indorse President Roosevelt 17 and at the Little Chute public next month at Kaukauna and promised good attendance. Frank Chap-The American Legion auxiliaries man, Berlin, was principal speaker, of the places named are sponsor- relating experiences of a yacht trip ing the clinics. Parents have been down the Mississippi river and on principles for which President Roo-

Bids on Road Projects

The state highway commission received bids today on six construc-Group Discuss Safety tion projects to cost about \$246,000. Unofficial low bids for work in Men in charge of trucking oper- this area were submitted by two ations in and through the city at-! Milwaukee companies. Frank Matended a meeting of the traffic shuda, Milwaukee, submitted a bid party should deal with the same committee of the city council last of \$19,330.49 to grade, drain and things that the president believes gravel .34 of a mile on Highway 29 in and that the country has indors-Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the in Waupaca county. A bid of \$79,- ed. committee, said today the traffic 191.94 was submitted by the Kramp

committee, said today the trainer is was submitted by the trainer would be to indorse the president below that earned in the four forcement of the ordinance which to grade and drain 6.245 miles of for a third term." Norris said that the new party also might well seek to oppose UNION PARTY MEETING

A meeting of the Union party in school zones. Sergeant Carl Radt- will be held tonight at the county ke, head of the traffic division of courthouse. Nicholas A. West is secthe Appleton police department, retary of the Outagamie county

> Moving Toward Chaos "Our world moves toward war,

> Seeking the answer, LaFollette

conferred over many months and

He announced the decision to

create a new party in these dra-

"A beginning has been made,

"The National Progressives of

here and now, not in 1944, not

America are now organized.

State by state we shall build as

rapidly as firm foundations can

be laid. Definitely and irrevo-

cably we are in the lists to stay

until the American people re-

a third party. As certain as the

sun rises, we are launching the

Breaking with the national ad-

series of radio address last week.

LaFollette praised the "brilliant

leadership" of President Roosevelt

but said party dissention had ham-

strung the administration's efforts

"Fumbling The Ball"

The Democrats and Republicans

years, the governor declared, be-

cause the parties are founded on

The new trend of government, he

"Just these two alone," he said,

would put billions of idle capital

to work and create millions of new

wealth-creating jobs. They alone

with nothing to do with 1938.

improving housing conditions.

would end unemployment

America for years."

toward rehabilitation and

ministration which he criticized in

"Make no mistake, this is not

capture their heritage.

party of our time."

in 1940, but now, in 1958.

are we to do?"

here tonight."

matic words:

Democrats succeed in blocking Mr. founded . . . on the ancient principle that a chosen few (whether "there will be a great upsurge of from the top or bottom of the ecothe people demanding that he seek nomic ladder) shall make the decisions and rule by force."

a third term," "The demand would be so overwhelming that the president could chaos and barbarism. What then not refuse," Norris asserted.

Would Curb Bank said, thousands of average men and women from every walk of life **Holding Concerns** "it is their decision that brings us

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monopolistic practice. Further items for study listed were mergers and interlocking re-lationship, financial controls, investment trusts, trade associations, patent laws, tax correctives and

Mr. Roosevelt said two lessons in events abroad "hit home." They

"The first truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in essence, is fascism-ownership of government by an individual, by a group, or by any other controlling private

"The second truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if itself of unemployment by wealth great, "cannot mix political oil and its business system does not provide employment and produce and distribute goods in such a way as to sustain an acceptable standard of

Finance Committee Will

Meet Monday Afternoon The finance committee of the said, must be one of expanding common council will meet at 1:30 The government said that from production. Two potential fields he Monday afternoon in city hall. The the Pyrenecs to the Ebro river at listed as modernizing of the rail- meeting originally was scheduled Tortosa its militiamen made slight roads and a "long overdue task" of for yesterday.

PHYSICIAN DIES

Two Rivers —(1)— Dr. Eugene are located.

V. Gates, 67, widely known physician, died yesterday at the muniserved as a major in the medical corps during the World war.

Rummage Sale, Columbia musim offer a way out. Both are cation of wealth, LaFollette said. | Hall. Sciurday, 9 A. M.



OUSTED OFFICIAL

An hour after Charles J. Margiotti, (above) attorney general of Pennalone "can not mix political oil and sylvania, had insisted on a grand jury investigation of his charges In the same vein was the state- that legislation had been "bought," ment here of the governor's broth- he was discharged by Governor er. Senator Robert M. LaFollette, George Earle. The governor's action that the issue posed was between followed a bitter meeting.

Cooking School Will Open May 10

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ies so that you will have your mornings free to attend the cookng school. The morning sessions King predicted the LaFollette have been found to be much more one which wants to go clear over to do not come home for the noon meal, or if they do, they prefer a light lunch which is quickly preed for much concrete testimony on the new party's strength at 1938 polls. The congressional elections plan, it is not necessary to postpone clubs or otherwise disrupt the usual feminine schedule.

If you are a newcomer to Appleton and have never attended a Post-Crescent cooking school, just ask your next-door neighbor about buck, Longmont; E. P. Starbuck, it and she'll tell you the fun, goodfellowship and the vast store of valuable information the "old grads" of the cooking school have as they return year after year for the "annual reunion." There is no formality about these gatherings. The women make up parties of their friends, come together, visit until the lessons begin and have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

Call your friends, make up your parties and become a part of the ple have twice elected him by ov- Post-Crescent cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 10, 11, 12 and 13, at the "Some of the people in Mr. Roo- Rio theater.

in congress—don't seem to want the president's program." Railroads Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of Class 1 railroads, the statement

months ended in January, 1932.

"were elected on the president's that net railway operating income program and since then haven't in January, 1938, fell 38 per cent the Rev. William Christian. Burial was oiling the clutch on a paper been willing to support it."

| Delow that of January, 1932, In this will be in the church cemetery. | Delow that of January, 1932, In this will be in the church cemetery. | below that of January, 1932. In this will be in the church cemetery. Norris reiterated his previously- connection it must be remembered expressed prediction that if a bloc that the carriers' 1931 request for of Republicans and conservative wage reduction was prompted by the inadequacy of railway net carn-Roosevelt's legislative program ings in the latter part of that year." terday afternoon after a long ill- ther, widow and two children. would give formal notice of the reduction to the 21 brotherhoods at Germany in 1853 and came to a Duluth Newspaper to

the employes refuse to accept the mainder of his life. He was a memcut, conferences between repre- ber of the St. Francis church at Herald-News Tribune management sentatives of the unions and spokes- Hollandtown, Catholic Knights of postponed plans to resume regular men for the managements would Wisconsin and St. Joseph's society. publication today when a truce be called to attempt to negotiate a settlement

If these negotiations fail, he added, either side could move to sub- Oberthur, at home; four sons, John, mit the controversy to the arbitration board. If the arbitrators fail to bring about a solution, President many. from companies guilty of unfair or Roosevelt would be asked to appoint a fact-finding commission.

End of Offensive o'clock each evening until the funeral services at the home.

Military Observers are Skeptical About Government Reports

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier -(1)- Government commanders in all sectors of eastern Spain declared today the insurgents had abandoned their six-weeks-old offensive, but military observers were skeptical of the sweeping nature of their claims.

From Teruel east to the Mediterranean and from Tortosa north to the Pyrences insurgents were inactive.

Neutral observers attributed the delay, however, to rainstorms that swept insurgent aviation from the sky and bogged down motorized to advance were besten off with equipment, as much as to the such heavy losses that the offensive strength of government lines. "has been definitely abandoned." advances "without encountering hardt, 78, died yestergay from inany real resistance" except in the juries suffered Wednesday night Tremp sector, where power plants when he was struck by a streetcar.

tellon and Valencia was said by cipal hospital as a result of a government commanders to have cerebral hemorrhage he suffered been broken so badly that General while exercising his dogs. He had Jose Miaja's troops were pressing an offensive of their own in the Cati-Tirig sector north of Albo-

Barcelona sources disputed even the small victory insurgents re-

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taurant Proprietors;

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street, associated with his brothers

Born April 15, 1883, in Kythyra,

Greece, he came to the United

the army seven years, and came

back to America in 1920. He oper-

mont restaurant one year before

entering business in the La Villa

Survivors are the widow; three

daughters, Mary, Santhe, and Dete:

Appleton; three sons, John, Peter,

Spydo, Appleton; six brothers, John

nois; Stratis and Theotilos, Greece;

Pelopidas, McKay, Australia; three

sisters, Eva, Panagiota, and Atha-

Funeral services will be held at

1:30 Monday afternoon at Al:

To Paper Mill Worker

Port Edwards - (1)- Albert Oil-

was the second fatality at the mill

Oilschlager, a company employe

Duluth, Minn. -(P)- The Duluth

was declared at midnight until 6

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George E. Sokolsky, eminent writr and lecturer, tonight will speak pefore one of the largest crowds ever to attend an annual meeting of the Appleton Chamber of Com-

At least 250 people are expected to be present when the banquet opens at 6:15 this evening in the cess of 10, to the postmaster at Phil-Conway hotel. Reservations for the adelphia with a cash or postal event were sold out yesterday, ac- money order remittance to cover cording to Kenneth H. Corbett, sec- only cost of stamps required for af-Newspaper columnist, magazine accepted in payment.

riter, author of three books, and orld traveler, Sokolsky will speak endorsement in the upper right corlonight on "Modern Trends in Busi- ner to show the number of stamps ness." He is regarded as the coun- to be attached thereto. Envelopes try's outstanding authority on in- for covers should not be smaller dustrial relations.

Carl Neidhold, chairman of the chamber forum committee. John H. at the first-class rate. Therefore, Neller, president of the chamber, space should be allowed above the give annual reports. The results of the election of new officers and directors of the chamber will be announced by J. R. Whitman, chairman of the clection judges.

One of the best speakers ever to appear in Appleton, Sokolsky has for philatelic use, the new 1-cent traveled more than 100,000 miles in stamp will be placed on sale at the At Rio Theater translation in the United States gathering material for the talk which he gives tonight. It will be his first appearance in this locality.

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DEATHS

MRS. ANNA STARBUCK Mrs. Anna Starbuck, 67, died at o'clock this morning at the home convenient for most homemakers of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Fennel, than afternoon meetings, because 532 N. Meade street, after an illness many husbands and school children of six months. Mrs. Starbuck was

born Jan. 8, 1871, at Severance, Kansas, and lived successively at pared. Then too, under the present Hebron, Neb.: Holyoke, Col.; and in La Villa restaurant for the last several years, died at 12:15 this morning at his home from heart Longmont, Col., coming to Appleafternoon bridge, study or sewing ton three months ago. She was a disease. He had been ill three member of the Methodist Episcopal years. church at Holyoke and the P.E.O. sisterhood.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Fennel: three sons, Dr. G. A. Starnative country to fight in the Greeley, Col.; Max Starbuck, Holyoke; one brother, Bliss Fry, Annaheim, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. A. A. ated the City Market and Fruit Abel, Miss Cora Fry, Beach, N. D.; store from 1922 to 1929, and Bel-Mrs. Robert MacLaren, Mrs. Ernest MacLaren, Canada; nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. The body will be at the Wichmann Funeral home until Satur-

day noon. Funeral services will be conducted at Hebron at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and burial will and Paul, Appleton; Charles, Illibe in the Rose Hill cemetery there. MRS. DEWEY SKENANDORE

Mrs. Dewey Skenandore, former-

y of Oneida, died at Wauwatosa

15 Pct. Wage Cut Milwaukee; her mother, Mrs. Sarah side cemetery. The body will be at King, Oneida; six sisters, Mrs. Schommer Funeral home Saturday Margaret Goggins, editorial staff additional L. McLester, Oneida; Mrs. L. La- and Sunday afternoon and evening visers, and Miss Esther Graef, busi-Trail, Green Bay; Mrs. S. McDaniel, and will be taken to the residence ness staff adviser, will be in charge. Milwaukee; Mrs. Lynas Skenandore, Oneida: Julia, Inez King, Oneida: five brothers, Fred, Bennett Koshena: Emmercon Mike Skull Fracture Fatal "One outcome of the movement said, was \$13,710,622, or 10 per cent nett. Keshena; Emmerson, Mike,

Oneida; Jacob, Green Bay, The body has been brought to the home of her mother and funeral "Even more significant." the me- services will be conducted at 10 schlager, Jr., 37, died in a Wisconthose members of congress who morandum continued, "is the fact c'clock Saturday morning at Epis- sin Rapids hospital yesterday from copal Mission church at Oneida by a skull fracture received when he nessed, company officials said. It

AUGUST OBERTHUR

August Oberthur, 85, route 3. in seven months. Kaukauna, died at 5 o'clock yes-The railroads announced they ness. Mr. Oberthur was born in farm near Kaukauna when a A spokesman explained that if young man and lived there the re-

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. William Anderson. Daggett, Mich.: Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Carl, Daggett; Joseph, at home; one brother, Martin, Germany

nouncement of the truce. Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 Monday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. Francis church at Hollandtown by the Rev. C. Raymakers and burial will be in the parish cemetery Prayer services will be held at a o'clock each evening until time of

MRS. ELLA SIPLER Mrs. Ella Sipler, 76, a former resident of Appleton, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Emil Farchmin, Milwaukee, at 2:30 this morning after a long illness. Mrs.

Sipler was born in Germantown and moved to Black Creek 58 years ago. She came to Appleton. 30 years ago and moved to Milwaukee five Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Charles Rabe, Brillion, three grand

children and eight great grandchil-The body is at Brettschneider Funeral home.

ported in the Alfambra river sector just northeast of Teruel. Dispatches from Barcelona de-

clared two insurgent efforts there

KILLED BY STREETCAR Milwaukee - (P) - Julius Eck-

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Day or Nite



Propose Building Half Cent Stamp Will Be Issued Next Month Of Grandstand at By Postal Department City-OwnedField A 1-cent stamp bearing the like-ness of Benjamin Franklin will be

the next denomination available in Recreation Committee Recthe new regular series, the United States postal department has an ommends Structure on The stamp, printed in orange col-Spencer Street

or, will be first placed on sale at the Benjamin Franklin Memorial The recreation committee of the Station, Philadelphia, Pa., on May city council at a meeting yesterday 19, and at other offices as soon as recommended that the city construct a grandstand at the Spencer Stamp collectors desiring firststreet athletic field under a WPA day concelations of the new stamp project. The recommendation will on May 19 may send a limited numbe submitted at a council session ber of addressed covers, not in ex-Wednesday.

The committee also will recommend that a 20-foot section of bleachers be built on the baseball diamond at Drew and Roosevelt fixing. Postage stamps will not be streets. It was suggested that street lepartment workmen construct the It is proposed to use salvaged

umber from the old warehouse on Water street for both projects. The building was purchased by the water commission last year from the To receive the official first day Fox River Paper company, Razing postmark, covers must bear postage of the warehouse was proposed by the committee as a WPA project.

Approval of the plan to construct wooden grandstand may place the proposed construction of a concrete stadium and fieldhouse in the background for a few years. Plans were drawn for the proposed stadium but the proposal died in committee when the council and school board failed to reach an understanding on use of the field last

Issues Ruling on Mentally **Deficient Delinquents**

Madison —(I)— Juvenile courts may commit a child who has been found delinquent and who is mentally deficient to the Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training school at Union Grove, Attorney General Orland Loomis today ad-

vised the state board of control. The board raised the question of whether any person other than a mental deficient or epileptic could be committed to the school in preference to the industrial schools for boys and girls. "Broad discretionary power must

be given to juvenile courts," Loomis said.

States in 1903 He returned to his Lutz, Hantschel Attend Legion Council Meeting Edward Lutz and John E. Hant-

schel represented Appleton at a meeting of the Outagamic council of the American Legion at Kimberly last night. Speakers for Me-morial day in the various cities and villages in the county were discussed and plans for Poppy day were mapped. The next meeting of the group will be held at Little Chute

Clarion Staffs Will Hold Banquet Tonight Members of the editorial and business staffs of Clarion, Apple-

KILLED IN DUTAGAMIE EDUNTY SINCE JANUARY Labor Board Beaten

INJURED

On Order Requiring 250 to be Rehired

Chicago-(I)-The United States circuit court of appeals held yesterday that the national labor relations board cannot force an employer to re-employ workers who violate agreements requiring arbitration of lisputes.

The court made the ruling in re-

jecting the board's petition for en-forcement of an order directing the

Columbian Enameling and Stamping company, of Terre Haute, Ind. to reinstate 250 workers. cent appointee, dissenting from the

opinion written by presiding Judge A. Evans and concurred in by Judge Vill M. Sparks "Labor has the right to quit work and strike, except when the con-

iract calls for arbitration," Judge Evans. declared, adding that the 250 employes violated such a contract by striking in 1935 on a collective bargaining issue. The court censured the company

for refusing to negotiate with conciliators. It said the company's employes were largely unionized and that under the labor act the firm should have negotiated when requested to do so.

Injured in Car Crash Q. A. Kniaz, Chicago, and Harvey Holtz, DePere, suffered minor ino'clock Thursday afternoo**n on**

Highway 41 about six miles north of Kaukauna, county police reported this morning. Holtz was bruised about the head and the side of his body and Kniaz suffered a cut nose. Survivors are the widower; three Saints Episcopal church with the daughters, Ruth, Harriet, Dorothy, in charge. Burial will be in River-the Heartstone tea room.

The Chicago man was going north and the crash occurred when Holtz, the Heartstone tea room. The Chicago man was going north county police reported. Both cars were badly damaged.

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350 Students to Participate in **Gymnasium Show**

Demonstration of Class Activities to Follow **Grand March**

Kaukauna-More than 350 Kau-kauna High school students will participate in the grand march at tonight in the high school gymnasium, beginning the annual physical education demonstration under the direction of Clifford H. Kemp. Leading the grand march will be Norbert Kuba and Beatrice Taggart, the king and queen of

A demonstration of regular class activities will follow the grand march. None of the events have been especially rehearsed for the demonstration. Kemp explained, all being a part of the regular class work. Games, work on gymnastic appliances and the building of pyramids will be shown by both boys and girls.

The highlight of the evening will be the sports review, in which fourteen phases of sport will be represented, each by a boy and girl, who will be dressed appropriately. This review will be led by Gladys Gilkey, drum major, followed by Rus-sell Toms and Ralph Gorchal, flag bearers, Richard Hoehne, Patricia Mayer and Catherine Renn, twirlers, and Bette McCarty and Jack Winn, scouts. Doris Walch and Jack Flanagan, cheer leaders, are next in

Represent Sports

Those who will represent the dif-ferent sports are John Duffy, boxing; John Wandell and Kathryn Nushardt, skating; Virgil Belongea and Marion Brouchett, skilling; Lee Lambie and Beverly Brown, track; Hollihan, tennis.

Gertrude Noie, baseball; Arlene Van Gompel and John Grogan, golf; Peggy Brandt and Karl Kobussen, swimming.

Elmer Vandenberg and Glen Vandehey, wrestling: Lois Wieseler and posed the nominating committee. Clifford Vanevenhoven, basketball; Leroy Frank and Robert Niesen, football; Lucille Brown and Floyd Stegeman, gymnastics, and Beat-rice Goetzman and Jack Mainville, archery.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Eninite club met Mrs. Patrick McCarty. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Hoolihan, Mrs. N. E. Lummerding and Mrs. McCarty. Mrs. Peter E. Van Dyke received the traveling

met yesterday afternoon in the Jane Garrity, Gertrude Renn, Theoclubrooms on Wisconsin avenue, dosia Kiffe; tickets and advertising, Prizes were won by Mrs. John Earl O'Connor, chairman, Clifford Pfeifer and Mrs. William Eiting, Lemal, Sherman Powers, David Nelschafskopf; Mrs. Ed Bay, contract son. John Burns, Tim McCarty. bridge; Mrs. Otto Koch, auction Refreshments, Lillian Vils, chairbridge, and Mrs. John Kuehn, five man, Mildred Ashauer, Doris Damnundred. Hostesses were Mrs. An- ro. Mildred Noie, ton Berkers, Mrs. David Hartjes, Gladys Jirikowic. Mrs. Paul Steinhoff, Mrs. Arthur Oettinger, Mrs. Albert Wolf and Mrs. James O'Connell.

Five American Legion Auxiliary members attended an auxiliary meeting in Little Chute last night. They were Mrs. Walton Cooper, Mrs. John Regenfuss, Mrs. Arthur mal school team, 4 matches to 1, Schubring, Mrs. Harry Treptow yesterday afternoon at the high and Mrs. Joseph Promer.

Mrs. Ben Prugh and Mrs. Albert the same score. B. Leigh have been named by the Kaukauna Federated Women's club normal school were Vera Mielke. B. Leigh have been named by the as delegates to the district convention at Marinette May 25 and 26. Alternates are Mrs. H. F. McAndrews and Mrs. Merritt Black. Mrs. Lewis F. Nelson, club president, also will attend.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church entertained at a covered dish party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Altman, mother of Mrs. Arthur Schubring, who will leave for her home in Germany in July. About 45 were present

Mrs. Arthur Gustman entertained the Contract Bridge club at her home Wednesday night. Mrs. A. Gustman, Mrs. Clifford Brandt and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth received

The Kaukauna High school Band Mothers will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow at the Haas Hardware store. Mrs. Mabel Swedberg and Mrs. Otto Schubring are in charge.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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WILL LEAD MARCH AT GYM SHOW

Kaukauna-A feature of the annual Kaukauna High school physical education demonstration Friday night will be the grand march, and this march will be led by the king and queen of posture. Selected from high school students for this honor were Beatrice Taggart and Norbert Kuba, above. Both are sophomores, Last year a crowd of 1,600 attended the demonstration, with as large an audience again this year expected by Director Clifford H. Kemp. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clifford Kalista Named High School Prom King

kauna High school junior, has been Bernice Smith, Lorraine Plutz, Emnamed king of this year's junior ma Kugel, Florian McCabe, Jean-Kathryn Ann Driessen, dancing: prom to be held on Friday evening. ette Ort, Jane Gorges, Luella Petit, Lorrame Truyman and Richard May 30 it was appounced this morn-May 30, it was announced this morn- Irene Mortell High school playing. Kalista was the choice of three ers were Marian Steger, Alice candidates appointed by a nominat- Thompson, Rita Patterson, Marion ing committe. Lucille Berg, Rita Mereness. Taggart, Mildred Benotch, Grace Gladys Gilkey, Virginia Phillips, Ngan and Marian Van Abel com-Kalista has been one of the sports editors of the Kau-H1-News, is a member of the National Honor society, and was a member of the de-

bate and basketball squads. The invitation committee for the prom has been appointed, and consists of Marion Van Abel, chairman, Grace Nagan, Lorroine Powers, Lucille Faust, Mildred Benotch, Germaine De Bruin. The program com-Wednesday evening at the home of mittee has Patricia Mayer, chairman, Leland Scherer, Jack Blake, Ena Richards, Rita Taggart, Ilene Henningsen.

Decorations. Herbert Weber, chairman, Clifford Kalista, Paul Koch, Karl Kobussen, Robert Niesen, Peter Lingl, Lucille Berg, Rose-The Lady Knights of Columbus mary O'Neil, Mary Hatchell, Mary

Marion Egan

High School Girls Win

Volleyball Match, 4-1 Kaukauna- The Kaukauna High school girls volleyball team defeated the Outagamie Rural Nor-

school. A week ago the Normal players defeated the high school by

McCarty and Ivyl Wagnitz.

Frances Esler, Arleen Lopas, Betty

Kaukauna-Clifford Kalista, Kau- Edith Main, Georgiana Handschke, Virginia Van Dyke.

Park Plan Awaits **Approval of Board** Project Would Involve

Improvement of Tract

Near Grignon Home Outagamie County Pioneer and in Milwaukee. Historical society through NYA activity needs only the formal approval of the board of public works the sketch, which is a dramatiza-Griebe, local NYA supervisor, yes- safe driving emphasized. terday. The project would be made the central point for work in Kau-kauna, Griebe, said, and may last the students to Milwaukee.

about three years. The project was first brought be- Kaukauna Girl Scouts fore the common council a month ago when Mayor Lewis F. Nelson read a letter from the NYA

of transitory worth would be acceptable, as work must be of permanent value to the community.

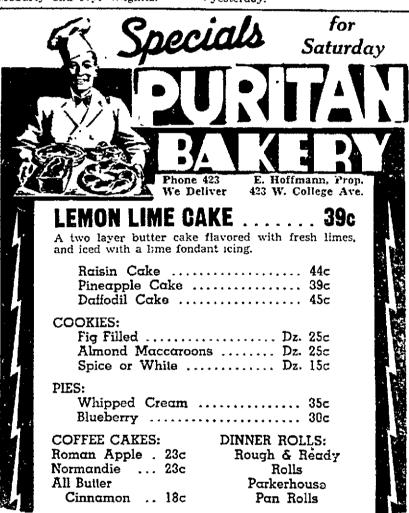
The society owning the land, Nelson said, located northwest of the Grignon home near old Highway 41, would offer no objection to part of the 31-acre tract being made into a roadside park.

The council gave its approval to such a project, with the understanding that the city may furnish aid in some form, such as matemade for a NYA office in the public

Nelson estimated at the council meeting that NYA work here would mean about \$5,000 to the commun-

RUBBISH MONDAY

Kaukauna - Rubbish collections on the north side will be started on i Monday, Tom Reardon, north side street commissioner, announced



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Play by Kaukauna Senior Passes NBC First Eliminations

Kaukauna - "Rendezvous with Toms, high school senior, has passing a park on land owned by the ings tomorrow morning at WTMJ time.

Toms, Lillian Oliva, Neil McCarty and Paul Akers have parts in Martin Feldman, Clarence Huss. before work is started, Elmer tion of the safety problem with zheim and Edward Geske.

Thomas Nolan, speech instructor and Toms' adviser, will accompany

Joyce Wolf, pet story; Dorothy Kuehl, first aid, second class; Marion Kline, Betty Miller, Sylvia Lust, Mary Lou Haas Doris Nagel. Rosaline Van Den Berg. Plans Saturday at the Pabst theatre. Milwere made for an investiture service to be held soon.

Kaukauna Girl in Chorus Of Mount Mary Operetta

Kaukauna-Margaret Ann Flanagan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. rials. An arrangements has been Flanagan, 700 Desnoyer street, is a member of the chorus of "The

Eagles Degree Team to

Perform at Green Bay Kaukauna - The degree team of Robert Herrmann, Appleton, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles will William Tinker, Riverside, Ill., are Death," a play writter by Russell go to Green Bay Monday night to Lawrence college student represent Mr. Walter D. Kallenbach is totalinitiate a class of 50 at a Green tatives at the conference of the In-ly blind, but that doesn't keep Bay chapter meeting, it was an ternational Relations club being him from an occasional game of ed through the first eliminations in nounced yesterday. The team will held today and tomorrow at Westa play writing contest sponsored by leave the Odd Fellows hall at 7 ern State Teachers college in Kalathe National Broadcasting company o'clock, with other members wish- mazoo.

> Members of the degree team are ing the conference. Principal speak- shoes. Someone hits the peg for Ray Schmalz, Leroy Schuh, Jake ers are Dr. Otto Nathan, former ecome and I throw toward the sound. Rink, Leo Schmalz, Al Hartzheim, onomic advisor to the German I often get a ringer." George Kailhofer, Jr., Floyd Hart-

Two Girls are Injured

In Traffic Accident

Kaukauna -- Two Kaukauna girls received slight injuries yes-Pass Advancement Tests terday morning in an accident in-Kaukauna - Tests were passed volving an automobile driven by district supervisor who said a NYA at the regular meeting of Kaukau- Joseph Wieseler Taylor street, who project could be started here if na girl scouts Wednesday night at was coming to a stop in front of a supervisor's office were furnish- the American Legion hall. Ruth the high school. Evelyn Hornung. ed and a project furnishing work Nagel passed cooking and scwing; 16, 105 Doty street received a for an extended length of time ar- Joyce Wolf, Janet Helf and Lucy bruised knee and ankle, and Ann anged.

Kuehl, knots; Bette McCarty, pitch- Lingle, 18, 702 Lincoin avenue, a ling tent pet story trait signs; bruised ankle.

> Chimes of Normandy," an operetta which will be given by Mount Mary college students tonight and

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S. Memorial drive next to Floral Shop. Easy Terms. Herrmann, Tinker at

Reich, and Dr. Walter H. C. Laves of the University of Chicago, direc-College Conference tor of the midwest office of the League of Nations association.

BLINDNESS NO BAR Los Angeles - (2) - The Rev.

"Someone tinkles a tin cup and know just about where the cup Kaukauna — The matter of creatand is being rehearsed for recording to go asked to be there at that Students from 70 colleges and unities and is being rehearsed for recording to go asked to be there at that students from 70 colleges and unities and how hard to play the ball." versities in the midwest are attend- be explains. "I also play horse-

LECTURE by **HOWARD SCOTT**

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GOING BACK TO CAUSES AGAIN Among other things Governor LaFollette recently said that "at the end of ten years we have not solved the fundamental problems that caused the depression." We hope the governor isn't going to spend any more time upon that subject. For the lines have been drawn up and sides chosen just as the boys picked their baseball nines when Hector was a pup.

In the early days of the depression the causes of it were figured out in answer to the spleen of the person who figured. If he was irate at a coal dealer the cause was the price of coal. If he didn't like unions it was union labor. If he were hostile to courts for some personal reason they were the cause of all our difficulties.

But as these hot flashes wore themselves out the people very generally came to the conclusion that there was only one thing different about this depression, and that difference had little or nothing to do with socalled causes as much as it had to do with rulers who were shy on history but long on giving involved explanations to those who listened in rapt attention as they toasted their shins at the firesides.

Governor LaFollette's excursion after "the fundamental problems that caused the depression" will be more than futile because he cannot prove anything just as we cannot prove anything concerning such causes, irrespective of the strength of the opinions formed.

But he can prove something because that something is self-evident-and that is that certain policies pursued by the Administration at Washington have held us in the grip of the depression or thrown us back into the ditch every time we seemed to get a foothold on firm ground.

With the most richly endowed country in the world, with the greatest freedom in the world, and with a people who are generally no slouches in energy, excepting as paternalistic policies may have turned them into sluggards, what possible explanation can be given for America's most unhappy situation-the worst situation in the world today so far as unemployment is concerned?

How can that situation reasonably be accounted for in comparison to like periods following other drastic depressions excepting that in other days the government kept its nose out of people's business and maintained itself in a perfectly sound manner while under Mr. Roosevelt it has become a seeker after soft ways for its people, a borrower who puts everything on the cuff, and a regulator of every business under the sun when it hasn't even been able to regulate its own?

A PRIMER ON PRIMING

Ugly charges are floating out of Pennsylvania. Still uglier ones from Florida. Both of these charges concern relief fund pressure, the attempt to drive those on WPA to the polls like cattle, the threat to deprive those on relief of their bread unless they are "right."

In the realm of politics such charges must be looked over with a great deal of caution. Charges are made easily and when men run for office they often become over-excited. But support is given these charges by that printed "Form 100" entitled "Application for Indorsement by Kalamazoo (Mich.) County Democratic Committee" and which contains these questions:

"Did you vote in the primary of September, 1937? Democratic? Repub-

"Did you vote in the primary of September, 1934? Democratic? Repub-

"Are you a member of any Democratic organization or club? Where?" "Did you vote in the election of November, 1934?

"Have you contributed to any Democratic organization in Kalamazoo County? To whom? How much since August 1, 1932."

Bruce Barton who was elected from New York City to congress, probably because he presented an unusually high type of ability, proposed to deal with this situation by an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act making it a state's prison offense for any person in charge of the distribution of government funds to attempt to control the political actions of those who are recipients of those funds

or directly affected by their distribution. We have a law making it a criminal offense for an employer to attempt to control the political actions of those who work for him. This was written by liberals to cure a condition they charged to exist. No one expected at the time that such a charge would seem like small getatoes in comparison to what appears to and steel industries.

be going on in this country misnamed "Priming the Pump" when its right name is "Priming the polls."

The occasional employer who tried to threaten his workers with loss of jobs if political results went against his wishes was a gentleman and a patriot in comparison to those who now on a wholesale basis are lashing with a scorpion's whip those who are dependent upon their feverish judgment for work or bread.

As Mr. Barton says, if this thing can continue "we have passed out of the state of free democracy and are entering into the 'bread and circuses' era which preceded the decline of Rome."

Meanwhile those in Washington who are the ultimate beneficiaries of this disgraceful system look out the window or are too busy with other matters to give it real and practical attention.

HIGHER EDUCATION FALTERS

The manifest injustice and inequality in the educational system prevailing in this country will not down.

President Conant of Harvard pursues the matter in a recent issue of Harper's.

Giving advanced and costly education to persons who will never use it, are unable to use it, or are opposed to using it, is assuredly something more than the wastage of costly institutions upon those who do not merit their time. It is the creation of a void in that we send the capable and the talented, the faithful and the loval, the earnest and the deserving out to dig a useless hole in someone's back yard simply because they haven't the finances to support them while they absorb an education, and spend fortunes trying to educate those unable to comply with education's demands.

It must be remembered that Mr. Conant is the head of one of the most advanced institutions of learning in the world, sometimes too advanced, but his experience with the run of students cannot be ignored when he says that it would be a public benefit if from 25 to 50 per cent of the persons now attending the universities could be dropped out to make way for those of higher intellectual timber.

Mr. Conant inquires how we are following Thomas Jefferson's proposal that our schools be made "so democratic as to be revolutionary" when they are only as democratic today as the dollar mark, excepting insofar as scholarships are provided for the deserving.

Harvard, Mr. Conant tells us, fashions its scholarships with full data and for the purpose of fitting them to the needs of those who receive them. Some are given the aid of but a small amount of monev, others receive greater sums, none knows what another receives, and each is patterned upon the information obtained by the university as to the need of the particular student, the ability of his family to help him and the opportunity he has to help himself.

We are very particular that the children of each generation shall receive a certain amount of education. We pass laws and we pay officers to enforce them. in order that youth shall receive certain intellectual training. We tell ourselves that this is done primarily for the benefit of the nation. And then we stop at the most critical point in the affair. After the student has been taken through high school it may be inconsistent with American ideals to compel him to take an advanced course in learning but it certainly is not inconsistent with those ideals to provide the opportunity for him to take that course. At this point we desert the student and we abandon the nation.

Due to this haphazard system we have some of the professions crowded but not with brilliant members.

Fortunately America may reverse this bid to the mediocre. When fully awake to the error of its methods nothing exists to prevent its abandonment of them, substituting in their place scholarships fashioned after the Conant system, that is certain specified assistance offered to those who have shown scholastic ability and depending in amount upon their resources. By the same token one may inquire whether a state like Wisconsin'is very sensible in spending its millions every year to provide an army of professors to instruct young men and women whose only chance to pass an examination is an undisturbed opportunity to copy the rules off their cuffs.

Opinions Of Others

CHIEF OSHKOSH COULDN'T RESTRAIN

THE TOURISTS Keshera falls was boiling over its boulders. A late summer sun beat down on the amber waters of the Wolf and the slate-gray shelf of rocks. After dinner we sat on the porch with had its racial coppery glow and his eyes were

We could see the rocky river banks, now reddish and glistening in the high sun, and the ed secretary-treasurer. spray over the falls aflash with color, Over the hill a party of tourists was packing up. A tall chickenwire receptable for refuse stood near

by but somehow the picnic plates escaped it. "Della," called the chief to his granddaughter, "Go tell those tourists to read the signs as guests for the Mutual Brewing company to economy and hygiene of conditionabout waste paper." He turned to me. "I have made five other of those baskets," he said, "and they have all been carried off. My wife says pleton on business, that no doubt the people take them home and maybe put them on their pianos and say, 'See

our souvenir! Chief Oshkosh made it!" The old chief threw back his head and his burnished face crinkled with merriment. Then Nitschke store building next to Gloudemans- air in the winter damages the del- it will pay not to be afraid to talk. kitten, with a bow of ribbon he became serious. The old Indian days were gone forever, he said . . . I seemed to hear the mperious beat of the drum,-"Tales from an Indian Lodge" Nichols.

More than a fourth of Scotland's workers are in the ship-building, machinery, textile, iron this morning. Gertz suffered lacerations on his actions which uninformed or misin- an arbitrary stand about any mat- of months to buy the kitten for



risitors to this community would have a heckuva time if they ever got together and compared notes . . . frixample, if a man who stopped off in Appleton on Wednesday should go back to Chicago and on Friday should discuss weather conditions with another man who was here on Thursday, the two of them would be likely to call each other liars . . it gets back to Sloo's famous adage about waiting for five minutes . . .

THE VANISHING YODELER

While a former colleague of mine and I were liscussing past experiences in our theatrical careers, we had a hearty laugh over the following incident.

My friend Peppi (now the widowed Mrs. Geo. Manderback) was touring the country with Charlie Gardner in the play "Fatherland," I happened to be playing in Sheboygan, Wis. while they were there, and took in the show. An unforgetable scene was the bass singer's cho song. He stood high up in the mountains. The Alps were beautifully depicted and

reeted with enthusiasm. Little did the audience dream that they consisted mostly of old parrels covered with painted canvas. Our hero, who was rather corpulent, stood on a barrel whose cover gave way. Luckily he had presence of mind, to keep or, yodeling as he gradually vanished from sight. As his notes grew deeper and deeper, he sank lower and lower, intil it seemed, the mountains had swallowed

The audience could not imagine, why and now he thus disappeared. At the fall of the curain I went back stage, and can not describe he prevalent hilarity which greeted me. Mempers of the troupe and the stage hands were working strenuously to release our hero. He was tightly wedged in the barrel!

-Zilla Vollmer Tietgen.

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Thanks for the memory of waste beyond belief; Thousands on relief: Of all the dreamy little schemes,

invented by the chief. New Deal, it was, Thanks for the memory of regulated wheat, Cost of what we cat;

Of cotton rows plowed under, Pigs you killed and did not eat; New Deal, it was.

Many's the time that you taxed us. And many's the time that you vexed us, Playing perennial Xmas: Your race is run, the harm is done.

We thank you so much.

So thanks for the memory of licensed wines and beers. Source of many tears

That set our nation's morals back About a hundred years:

-D Grade Pulp

jonah-the-coroner

Personal to DGP-why didn't you say who was when talking to the female in blue?

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

PATTY HAS THE MEASLES!

Patty has the measles now! She is proud to know Of the sign upon her door, But her head aches so!

Bright forget-me-nots. And all over Patty's face Blossoms little spots!

In her eyes we still can see

Children coming to the door Do not call her name. There is not much fun without Patty in the game!

There's a vacant desk at school. And an empty chair At the table. . . . Why, we miss Patty everywhere!

But the summer suns will shine And the roses come Where a month from now a child Happily will hum

Rivaling the birds and bees. Joyous as the dawn. Patty soon will leave her room. · All the measles gone! (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 26, 1928 A letter had been prepared and was being sent out by a committee of the Appleton Woman's club to all members for the purpose of reminding them of the drive underway to raise money for wiping out the mortgage of \$2,500 on the club house. Members of the committee were Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, chairman, Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. least fifteen to twenty gallons of velope is enclosed. Requests for G. R. Wettengel and Mrs. J. P. Frank, treasur-

dent of a new club at Neenah High school to modern buildings works automaticbe known as the Zeta Eta Beta club, somposed ally. In any circumstance a simple of members of the 2 o'clock English class, humidifier consisting of a gal-Others elected are Miss Marie Black, vice vanized metal reservoir holding a president, and Miss Janet Gillingham, secre-| few gallons of water in which hang tary and treasurer.

Menasha Fraternal Order of Eagles organiz- looped over a wire frame above the ed their baseball team Thursday night follow- water, may be placed on radiator ing their business session by electing E. T. or register in each room and will Jourdian, business manager; Viler Herman, evaporate a gallon or two of water from 9:45 to 11:45 A. M.; from 3:45 she had friends who told her team manager; F. E. Meyer, captain: Carl daily. Ordinary vessels of water on P. M., and from 7:45 to 9:45 P. M. Drexler, official scorer, and George Shipferling, radiators, registers or stoves, and The danger periods are from 7:45 to

official umpire.

Mrs. L. F. Nelson was elected president of the Parent-Teacher association at the last matter. Persons abnormally sensi-Chief Oshkosh, Thin and feeble now, his face spring meeting of the organization on Thurs- tive to chill or a sense of discomday evening in the Kaukauna High school auditorium. Mrs. J. J. Haass was elected vice that air of fair relative humidity president and Mrs. Otto Aufreiter was reclect-

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 2, 1913 Otto Zuchlke, A. A. Raisler and Frank Bellin have returned from St. Louis where they wen

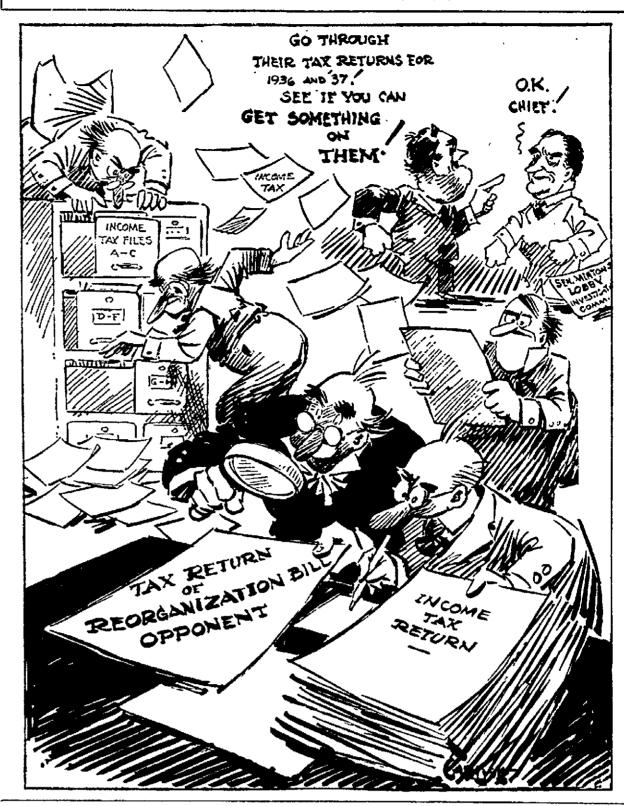
pleton on business,

excessive aridity affects plants, furAlthough early to hear of anyone being overniture, book bindings; many know deceiving. Misunderstandings, in ful days, was an old Italian who come by heat. Wenzel Schmirler was prostrat- how harsh and irritable it makes many cases can be avoided by ask- served as a handy-man around one ed by the effects of the heat yesterday after- the skin; few stop to consider that ing questions or requesting explic- of New York's big pet shops. noon while engaged in moving the old M.

Gage building.

icate mucous membrane lining the An unexpected guest this day may around its neck. . . "It's easy for A runabout owned and driven by John Gertz, respiratory tract. Here is a prolific be the medium through which a me to get kittens . . . We have them Gage building. mechanic at the Gorges Auto company, 687 College avenue, was involved in a collision tarrhal trouble as well as a predis- to you. Married and engaged cou- it?" . . . He didn't tell her that he with a horse driven by George Caliebe of posing factor of the cri. It accounts ples, as well as those planning a had saved a few pennies from his Grand Chute on Franklin street at 1 o'clock also for many of the abnormal re- future together, must avoid taking earnings every week over a period arm and neck.

DID YOU OPPOSE THE PRESIDENT'S REORGANIZATION BILL? THEN YOU'D BETTER WATCH OUT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CATARRH

Formerly catarrh meant inflam- change of weather. mation of any mucous membrane. Mucous membrane lines every cavity or opening that communicates ticularly inflammation of the mu- low. (R. R. F.) cous membrane lining the nasal passages, chronic rhinitis.

are (1) living in overheated, excessively dried out atmosphere indoors most of the time; (2) overeating of refined food-too large a proportion of the calories yielded by pure starches and sugars, yet diet usually deficient in minerals and vitamins which have been reand vitamins which have been re- two weeks after he stopped moved or destroyed in process of smoking but never again. He nevrefining natural food; (3) sedentary habit and the poor circulation accompanying it; (4) damage done by frequent infection, due to popular credulity in reference to weather, drafts, dampness, sudden changes, and the like; (5) habit of wearing excessive clothing,

In the winter time when houses, offices, shops, cars, theaters and dress and ask for instructions for schools are artificially heated, the overcoming the habit. room temperature should be kept at 68 degrees F. If it is permitted to go to 73 or 75 most persons are congestion of the head, whether they realize it is too warm or not. However heated, the winter air containing a fair amount of water vapor, becomes dried out and if heated above 68 degrees it becomes drier than the driest desert air ever becomes naturally. In every instance, then, where artificial heating is necessary, the air should be conditioned by the evaporation of sufficient water to keep the humidity as nearly as practicable at room house. Air-conditioning equip-

many folds of absorbent wicking ordinary water pots in furnaces, do 9:45 A. M.: from 5:45 to 7:45 P. M., not evaporate enough water to and from 9:45 to 11:45 P. M. fort from cold should remember will involve many people in quar-(35 per cent to 55 per cent) at a temperature of 65 to 68 is more comfortable than air excessively dried out (relative humidity 10 per cent to 20 per cent) at a temperature of 73 to 75 degrees. Only one who has tried this can realize the ing the air to maintain the "com-W. H. Delano of New London was in Ap- fort zone." Every one knows how dence you hear, as well as what you the extreme dryness of the heated it directions, for this is a day when

to draft, dampness. wet feet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS This Is a Health Column If you will give me the names of

Answer-I am glad to name a to arrange about fees or expenses yourself.

Made Up Husband's Mind Husband suffered frequently from small blood vessels breaking in his eye. It looked bad, I found out that the lining of the blood vessels was weakened by smoking. He gave up smoking. They broke once about

er smoked until he was thirty and gave it up at 53. (Mrs. G.E.B.) Answer-When a woman makes up her husband's mind he can do anything. Tobacco addicts are more successful in breaking the habit if they supplement their diet with a good ration of vitamin. Send a stamped envelope bearing your ad-

Galvanic Sore Mouth Will the use of two different metals in dental fillings cause galvanic sure to be stuffy from abnormal action? Will it lead to any serious

harm such as cancer? (M. B.) Answer-Cases of sore mouth, obstinate ulcers, have been ascribed to the galvanic battery action set up by two dissimilar metals in acid saliva. Not cancer. Most economical and satisfactory in long run to have all gold fillings, or procelain. (Copyright, 1938.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed an introduction, if you are interletters pertaining to health. Writ- ested. er's names are never printed. Only the level of that of an ideal autumn inquiries of general interest will be day-40 to 50 per cent. Generally answered by mail if written in ink ing gracefully to soft music in a this requires the evaporation of at and a stamped, self-addressed enwater daily in the air of an eight diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot beconsidered. Address Miss Helen Webster had been elected presi- ment now built in or installed in Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

If April 30 is your birthday, the

best hours for you on this date are Flagrant selfishness, prompted by

some mercenary desire or egotism rels this day. Strive earnestly to be agreeable to everyone, concede possible, and retain control of your temper, if you wish to get through simple little qualifying statement: the day without much ado about When I get well. . . trifles. Arriving at the wrong consee, for sometimes appearances are sit by her side in the sun, on cheercontributing cause of chronic ca- great deal of pleasure may come at my store. . . . I hope you like

to be avoided. If a woman and April 30 is your end Phillips' blessing."

this day, if disagreeable scenes are

birthday, you most likely will win and hold the affection of many people. You ought to have the happy faculty of discussing a delicate matter in such a way as to no offense. Few situations will come up that near here, Joe Harrington reached you cannot handle with ease. You down from his boat to add one ought to have no difficulty in hand- more, No. 16, to the string dangling ling subordinates, children, or the in the water. public. The chances are that you with the outside world. More re- several specialists who can do so- seldom take "no" for an answer, were gone. He heard a splashing cently catarrh has signified par-ticularly inflammation of the mu-"yes," through your persuasive! There was his string of fish and

power. With little effort you can attached to it was 41-pound bass competent physician or specialist make it a habit to take all forms that had tried to swallow one of Causes of simple chronic rhinitis when I know of one, but you'll have of excitement calmly. Through those on the string. playing a musical instrument, painting, teaching, writing or sales job or back out. management your financial problems are likely to be solved. You ought to be exceptionally well fitted for married life, and fully capable of making yourself and your

husband happy. The child born on April 30, is usually a loquacious youngster, having considerable histrionic ability. Children, born on this date generally make their mark in life by

being fluent talkers. If a man and April 30 is your na tal day, you should have a great deal of ability in some highly specialized line of work. As a naturalist. educator, dentist, physician, actor, salesman or politician you may gain a great deal of favorable publicity and a large bank account. (Copyright, 1938)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-This is a story with happy ending.

It concerns Lucia, who lives on Long Island and will be 15 on her next birthday. I can show you her house, and perhaps even arrange

Lucia wanted to become a danccircle of flame-colored light. But when she was 11 she was

cut down by infantile paralysis. . . The doctors said it was one of those things. . . . Maybe she would grow out of it in time. . . . Meanwhile, there must be care and attention and long years of rest. . . You know, wheel chairs, and nurses, etc.

It wasn't so bad after she got used to it. People were kind and stories about little girls who became famous dancers. They came to sit with her in the sunshine and they brought her flowers, and after a while three years went by and she was 14, almost 15, .

"When I get well. I'm going to do thus and so," she would say. . . . "When I get well, I shall do points in arguments, whenever it is Most of the conversation and all of this and that and the other." her plans were predicated on that

And she believed it, though the clusion, may be a prevalent fault doctors were careful not to be over-enthusiastic.

Among the callers who came to

And one day he brought her a formed laymen so naively attribute ter pertaining to personal rights her. . . She crowed with pleasure.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Notes on statesman-

ship: Note-of-confusion: More than one person has come from White House convinced by

affable Roosevelt manner won approval for his ideas when such is not the case. If no harm results, the President lets the confusion con-The other

pass on it.

day Representative Scott of California came from the White Grover House confident that the President had approved his resolution calling for a public listing of nations

which the United States was a par-The President could not let that stand. He didn't want to be put in the position of initiating a move to put the nuisance nations on the spot. He told a press conference emphatically that he neither approved nor disapproved the resolution-that he just declined to

which had violated treaties to

A Snap Judgment Note-of-suspense: President Roosevelt is getting a pair of suspenders from one of the toppest ranking style designers in America-Elizabeth Hawes of New York. It came about this way. Secretary of War Woodring was conferring with the President, and in a moment of deep thought permitted an idle thumb to slip under one of his suspenders. A loud and vibrant "snao" was the result as he pulled the elastic strap out and let it smack back against the secretarial

The President was delighted no end and asked the embarrassed secretary where to get such resounding suspenders. Mr. Woodring said he would get the President an even nobler pair. Miss Hawes designed them, a creation in blue with golden stars to hold up the Presidential pants.

Prayerful note: Two senators stepped off the senatorial trolley and hurried toward the senate "We are late," said one, "I guess

we will miss the benefit of Rever-

"Oh, he prays all over the universe," replied the other "so he'll FISH SEASON'S HERE-Fort Scott, Kas. - (17) - Fishing

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Future Farmers Give Banquet at Seymour Church

80 Agricultural Students And Their Fathers Attend Event

Seymour-Eighty agriculture students and fathers attended the banquet of the Future Farmers of America held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. The banquet was served at 7:30 by the women of the church. Billy Tubbs, agriculture student of the high school, was toastmaster. Leonard Wagester, president of the local chapter, discussed the work of the local organization and explained its emblems. Musical numbers were furnished by Dick Kahnt on the saxophone accompanied on the gui tar by Ray Reis.

Principal E. T. Hawkins explained his reasons for his endorsement of the agriculture course and W. I Reese, instructor, gave a brief talk Group singing was led by Mr. Hawkins after which the guest speaker, H. R. Walton, manager of the Equity Cooperative Livestock Exchange of Green Bay, spoke on the agriculture problems and the value of agricultural education to solve these problems. The meeting closed with group singing.

The annual Woman's Missionary society group rally will be held at the Seymour Evangelical church next Sunday afternoon and evening Churches included in this rally are Appleton, Greenville, Center, Neenah, Cicero and Seymour, The Rev. C. M. Schendel of the Center church will be the guest speaker at the afp. m. and the Rev. G. H. Blum of Appleton will speak in the evening ing year. with services beginning at 7:45. Choirs of the cooperating churches will furnish music. The women of the local church will serve supper in the church parlors at the close of the afternoon service.

Mrs. Fred Husman is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolk in Milwaukee this week.

The Woman's Missionary society annual walnut party on Tuesday North American Review. It is schedevening at the home of Mrs. Will uled to appear in an early issue.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichiy



"Hold on, Sing! We're diggin' in circles!"

Greb thirty members and guests School Boards to Hold present. A pot-luck supper was served at 6:30 after which games ternoon service beginning at 2:30 furnished the entertained. New walnut ladies were drawn for the com-

The Ladies Auxiliary society of the Congregational church will hold an apron and pastry sale on Saturday at the H. R. Wolk store.

Magazine to Publish Short Story by Beck

Professor Warren Beck of Lawrence of the Evangelical church held its college, has been accepted by the

their annual meeting on Saturday, perintendent of schools. Members of the state department will speak "Jake Boyd," a short story by at the meeting which will be attended by about 400 school board members and teachers.

Be A Safe Driver

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Eighth Graders Visit High School

invited to Acquaint Themselves With Scholastic Activities

Hortonville-Eighth grade pupils rom schools in Hortonville and vicinity attended classes at Hortonville High school Friday. A free dinner was served the visitors by members of the Boys and Girls Athletic association of the high school. This day is for the purpose of acquainting eighth grade students with high school activi-

Friebritt Jahnke left recently for Wood, Wis., to enter the Veterans' hospital for treatment.

Ernest Ross injured an eye recently while employed by the Fulcer Gravel and Cement Block company. Mr. Ross was treated at the office of a local physician.

Hortonville Fire company was called to the Len Steinberg home in the town of Hortopia Thursday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage resulted.

Phillip Gitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gitter, returned to his home Wednesday after spending the last nine months at the home Mexico, (b) promoter who was reof his uncle, th Rev. A. Gitter of ported negotiating for the sale of Harper, Texas.

County Board to Name Janitor and Watchman the quintuplets?

The county board at its May session which opens Tuesday Annual Meeting June 18 morning at the could have the Members of the school boards in man. Frank J. Hartzheim is the Outagamie county will gather for the watchman.

Present indications are that the June 18. The date for the meeting board will be in session about has been set by the state depart- four days. A chairman and vice given at the Sunny Corners school, ment of public instruction, accord- chairman for the year will be ing to information received by named. Senator Mike Mack, Shi-Henry J. Van Straten, county suocton, is present chairman, and ning under the direction of Miss Grand Chute, vice chairman. The schools have been invited. A play, committee on committees will be elected Tuesday and this group will name the standing committees

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



1. Identify this man who succed-

ed a socialist as premier of a European republic. 2. The ultimate purpose of the re-

vised wage-hour bill is still to establish a 40-hour week and a 40cents-an-hour minimum wage. True or false?

3. Is Francis W. Rickett (a) loyalist Spain's purchasing agent in Mexican oil, or (c) present British adviser of Haile Sclassie? 4. How many children have been

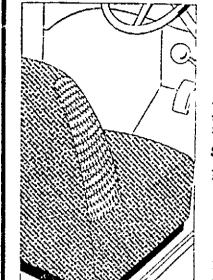
born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne since 5. Germany having taken over Austria, what else did the U.S. say Germany should take over?

School Will Present

Conservation Program

A conservation program will be town of Freedom, Tuesday eve-Supervisor Emmet O'Connor, Ann Toman, teacher. Neighboring "Trial of the Birds," will be given. Motion pictures will be shown on which will be approved by the Wisconsin white-tailed deer, game birds and pike propagation





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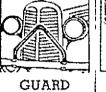
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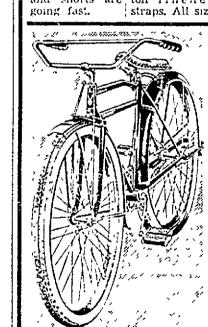
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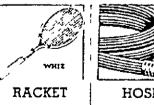
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Reelect All Officers of. Women's Presbyterial at Anniversary Gathering

A LL officers of Women's Missionary Society of Winnebago respondence presbytery were reelected at this morning's session of the fiftieth annual presbyterial meeting at Me- representative of the Foreign morial Presbyterian church. They Board of Missions, led a panel disare Miss Jeannette Holt, Oconto, cussion on stewardship in which president; Mrs. L. S. Smith, Kimberly, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Ferrill, Mrs. J. W. Nor-Wilbur Sparks, Necnah, second vice ris, Mrs. B. A. Benson, Mrs. D. L. president; Mrs. B. A. Benson, Wau- | Miller and Mrs. E. V. Allen partisau, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Pynch, cipated. Mrs. Rose K. Sherman Oshkosh, recording secretary; and presented missionary objects and Mrs. F. F. Messenger, Oconto, cor- letters and Mrs. Ruby and Miss Mcresponding secretary.

to office and installed immediately luncheon was served by the local afterwards are Mrs. Charles Evans, missionary society this noon. Arpin, secretary of literature; Mrs. G. C. Brown, Green Bay, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. E. C. Allen, Wausau, secretary of overseas and national missions sewing: Mrs. D. L. Miller, Marshfield, secretary of membership; Mrs. Russell Terrill, Fond du Lac. secretary of stewardships; Mrs. J. W. Norris, Wabeno, secretary of spiritual life groups: Miss Eleanor McKeown, Green Bay, secretary of young people, seniors and intermediates; Mrs. G. R. Ruby, Green Bay, children's secretary; Mrs. Adin Sherman, Osh-

Miss Moyle President of Little Women

ISS Letitia Moyle was elected president of Little Women's her experiences in that country. a meeting Wednesday night at the meeting and service led by the Rev. home of Miss Barbara Jennings. 1124 E. North street. Miss Mary Ellen Schuetter was named vice elected secretary and Miss Elizabeth Wood was returned to office as

Four new members were admitted to the circle the Misses Elizabeth Atcherson, Jeanne Rubling, Katherine Schuh and Elizabeth Heckel.

Mrs. Rudolph Becker, 1007 E North street, will be hostess to the American-German club of Appleton Friday night at her home. Dr. Friedrich E. Brauns, instructor in organic chemistry at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will speak.

Mrs. John Beaulieu, 120 W. Foster street, entertained the Thursday home. Prizes at schafskopf were afternoon. The ceremony will be Welson, 430 E. Lincoln street.

Miss Ruth Roblee, 718 N. Fair street, was hostess to her bridge kler will attend the bridgeroom. club Thursday evening at her home. A wedding dinner will be served Mrs. George Heller, Jr. Sheboygan, ments. Appleton Masons will meet honors at the games went to Mrs. Honors at the games went to Mrs. to immediate relatives at the home Reitzner and Miss Julia Beson. Mrs. dance will be held at the Fraser the east before coming to Sheboy-

Chatter club met last night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Cotter, S. Lee street. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Henry Schwitzer, Mrs. Clarence Cotter and Mrs. Harold Horn. The club's next meeting will

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This morning Miss Ann T. Reid, Keown discussed children and Other officers who were returned young people's work. A buffet Banquet Is Highlight

Highlight of Thursday's program was the golden anniversary dinner last evening at the church, served by Presbyterian Guild of the local church. Mrs. Charles Damp, Fond du Lac, was in charge of the program which included a resume of the history of the presbyterial by Mrs. Delwin Towle, Oshkosh; a toast "To the Years Gone By" by Mrs. S. D. Switzer, Sagola, Mich., a past president of the presbyterial; a duet by Mrs. G. S. Ruby, Green Bay, and Mrs. J. Hellwig, Omro: and a toast "To the Future" by Mrs Ross Taylor, Menominee, Mich.

A birthday cake was brought in while the group sang a song by Byron Powers Named Catherine Culnan in commemora tion of the golden anniversary of the presbyterial. Mrs. Robert Jami-Neenah, one of the oldest members present, received a corsage. Over 100 persons attended the

In the evening Mrs. Martin, R. Ahrens, missionary from Lahore, ndia, gave an address on "The Uplifted Christ in India," telling of at the annual business meeting of circle of King's Daughters at The talk was a part of an open Robert K. Bell, pastor of the local church, and was followed by a candlelight communion service.

Thursday afternoon Miss Anne T president, Miss Jeanne Foote was Reid, representative of the Foreign Board of Missions, led 2 panel discussion on program building in which many of the women took part. The convention opened Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Oliver, Appleton, leading devotions on The Prepared Mind," and Mrs. A. W. Bohn, Appleton, greeting the delegates. Miss Minnie Gittens' Neeiah, gave the response.

Seymour Girl Will be Bride of Gillett Man In Church Ceremony

Miss Leola Noack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noack. Seymour, and Emil Kohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohr. Gillett, will club yesterday afternoon at her be married at 2 o'clock Saturday won by Mrs. Beaulieu and Mrs. performed by the Rev. A. Quandt Charles Selig. Next Thursday the at the Immanuel Lutheran church club will meet with Mrs. Louis at Cicero. The couple will be attended by Miss Dorothy Noack and rence college student. Herbert Her-Lucille Noack, sisters of the bride, man Weber, son of I'r. and Mrs

Miss Margaret of the bride's parents. A wedding Mr. Weber spent several years in Spicer will entertain the club May auditorium at Nichols in the eve-

Announce Betrothal

Mrs. John Look, Weyauwega, has announced the approaching marbe at Mrs. Horn's home at 145 S. riage of her daughter. Kathryn, to Walter avenue. Ira Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley, Weyauwega. Both young people are graduates of Weyauwega High school. The bride-to-be was employed in Look's Drug store, Weyauwega, up to the time of her An Unusual and Interesting father's death, and during the last Place where you may buy year was employed at the Hender- Generous size 72x84 and 90 son-Hoyt department store. Osh-kosh. Mr. Farley is connected with inches. See them at his father in the Farley and Farley Insurance Agency.



HEAD NEW JUNIOR DIVISION OF A. A. U. W.

When a junior division of the American Association of University Women was organized last week, the four young women shown here were elected its first officers. Left to right, they are Miss Martha Rodda, president: Miss Irene Bosserman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Reeve, vice president; and Mrs. Walter Brummund, treasurer. The new organization has 28 members. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ficers for the men, and Mrs. Rose

guard, and Mrs. Lillian Campbell

for the auxiliary, installed the

auxiliary for an installation at 2

o'clock Sunday afternoon at Osh-

kosh. Dancing took place last night

after the meeting and refreshments

at 6 o'clock at Masonic temple and

reconsecration and

were served.

rededication,

the state of Wisconsin.

drive to Menasha.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Campbell

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Appleton,

Baptist Treasurer At Annual Meeting

Byron Powers was elected treasurer of First Baptist church, Mrs. Harold Thurber was named superintendent of church school and Marin Phillips was chosen trustee the church last night following a fellowship supper for the entire congregation. L. B. Thompson and Irwin Kimball were elected deacons. Mrs. Roy Harriman and Mrs. Ray Kirchner deaconesses and Lloyd Thompson, Jr., and Arthur and Herman Weigt ushers.

Those who were reelected in-clude Mrs. Mary Payzant, church clerk: H. A. Sandborn, financial secretary; P. F. Stallman, benevolence treasurer; William Delrow, treasurer of building fund: Mrs. Ray Dawson, membership secretary; Mrs. A. R. Eads, music committee chairman: Mrs. H. A. Petersen, literary secretary: Clarence Trentlage, chief usher: H. A. Petersen. Thomas Blount, Wilmot Macklin and Donald Powers, ush-

About 100 persons attended the supper and meeting. Annual reports of all officers and organization heads were given and the budget was adopted for the coming

Former Lawrence Man To Wed Sheboygan Girl asha Masonic hall. A dinner will

Announcement has been made of the engagement of a former Lawhe is now associated with his father as vice president of the H. G.

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Valley Shrine, No. 10, met for dinner and bridge at Hearthstone tea room last evening. Twelve members were present. Prizes at bridge Weber company at Kiel. His were awarded to Mrs. D. S. Runnels. Appleton, and Mrs. Henry G. Brauer and Mrs. Joseph Krahn, Kaukau-

Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus Making Reservations V.F.W.Hold . For Annual May Ball

limited, reservations for the annual informal May ball to be sponsored Installation by Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, May 10 at Elk hall are to be made immediately, according to the arrangements FFICERS of both Harvey committee. Tickets may be secured Pierre post and auxiliary. from R. J. Mahony, Hugo Pankratz, Veterans of Foreign Wars. John 'N. Schneider or Dr. William were installed at a joint ceremony G. Keller. The party is for Knights last night at Eagle hall. Walter Boof Columbus and their friends. gan and Ferdinand Radtke, past commanders, acted as installing of-

The Malone Sisters of Milwaukee who entertained at the May ball last year will make a return appearance this year. The reception committee for the

Because accommodations are

ball includes Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Veenah, department color bearer Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ferron, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Treiber, Mr. and vere presented with gifts from the Mrs. Ted Hartjes, Mr. and Mrs. local auxiliary. An invitation was Alex Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawread from the Oshkosh post and rence Schreiter, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McCarty and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Keller. In charge of cards will be Mr. and Mrs. John N. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mullen.

Members of Appleton, Neenah Annual G. A. A. Award and Kaukauna Masonic lodges have Given to Rita Merkel been invited to attend the annual At Banquet Last Night benevolence night of Bryan lodge Rita Merkel was named winner of Menasha Monday night at Men-

of the Appleton High school Girls be served at 6:30 after which a pro- Athletic association annual award gram will be given including a talk last night at the banquet at Copper by Maxwell Jenks, grand master of Kettle.

She was given a sweater for Gerhardt Noack and Edwin Winkler will attend the bridegroom.

Miss Marion Heller, daughter of ments. Appleton Masons will meet man be granted an lodge, is in charge of arrangements. Appleton Masons will meet ments. Forty-two members of the association attended the banquet at

which Mary Watson was toastmis-Past worthy high priestesses of tress. A representative from each class spoke briefly, Margaret Albrecht for the sophomores. Miss Merkel for the juniors, and Gladys Frogner for the seniors. Miss Frogner is president of the association.

Rummage Sale, St. Matthew Church, Saturday, 9 A. M.

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Church School Pupils to Hear Bishop Sturtevant Will Play at

HE annual church school service for the presentation of the ligious education, will read the service mite, box offering of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du vice and the Rev. William J. Spicer. Lac will take place at 3:30 Sunday rector of the host church, will read afternoon at All Saints Episcopal the lesson. church. Between 309 and 400 children from all parishes in the dio- beautifully embroidered seal of the Thursday night. May 5, under the cese are expacted to attend and will take part, with the clergy, in awarded to the church school which has best met the standards procession. The Rt. Rev. Harwood turtevant, bishop of Fond du Lac. established by the department of will give the principal address of religious education. The banner

The service will consist of choral vening prayer with the boys' choir of Grace church, Sheboygan, singing and the Rev. William Elwell, rector, at the organ. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, and

2 Orchestras To Perform At Chapel

Appleton Senior High school orchestra will give a joint concert St. Peter Reformed church at Kiel, at 8 o'clock Monday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

Following is the program: Overture, Golden Jubilee Song of the Brook Berger Violin solo Bette Stevens Canzonetta Ambrosio Russian Episode Tschaichowsky Twinkling Stars Hawthorne Marne Graff and Violin duct

Bette Stevens Symphony No. 3 Overture, Merrymakers Zamecnik Junior High school orchestra The Secret

Vocal solo by Myrtle Lecker, Ellen Marty accompanist Overture, Courier of the Waltz, Tales from the

Vienna Woods Strauss Constance Clark Cello Solo Slow movement from Concerto Goitermann Selections from The Bohemian Music from the Spheres

Rubinstein Appleton High School String Quartet Edward Mumm, first violin: Ruth

Mewaldt, second violin; Peggy Boyer, viola: Ivis Boyer, cello anch Panza from Don Quixote Safrnaek Pizzacato Polka Strauss

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will be on display at the service.

St. Matthew Lutheran choir will sponsor a rummag: sale at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at the church. Mrs. Martin Lueders will

When the conference of Women's HE Appleton Junior High Missionary society of the Sheboyschool honor orchestra and gan class of Evangelical and Reformed church meets Saturday at two Appleton women will appear on the program and others will probably attend. Mrs. Alfred Wyro will give the response to the address of welcome by Mrs. A. Bunge of Kiel, Kent and Miss Louise Kippenhan, classical secretary of literature, will give the presentation of literature.

Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, Chicago. will give the principal address, "The Changing Moslem World." Installation of newly elected officers and a consecration service will be under the direction of the Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of the church at

Rummage Sale, Columbia Hall, Saturday, 9 A. M.



College Band Chapel May 5

HE Lawrence college band will present its annual concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel direction of E. C. Moore.

In addition to band numbers, sev-

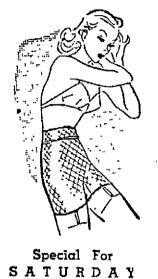
eral solos by outstanding members of the organization will be presented. Elwood Bleick, Appleton, will play a trombone solo and Edmund Marty, Appleton, a baritone solo. One of the highlights will be the playing of Panis Angelicus by Franck which has been arranged for concert band by James Laux, Appleton, a senor at the conservatory. The concert will mark the premier performance of Laux's arrange-

Although the piece, originally a vocal solo, is one of Franck's minor works, many critics regard it as one of his most beautiful.

Miss Betty Jane Winans, soprano from Glen Ellyn, Ill., will be guest artist. Miss Winans, soloist in last winter's performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the A Cappella choir. will sing two numbers. She will be accompanied by Miss Irene Hitzke of Merrill.

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Appleton Symphony Closes Season With Concert Under Baton of Percy Fullinwider week to witness the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, May 7. Mr. and

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN PPLETON Symphony orches tra closed its season last night with an enjoyable program which left its listeners with pleasant memories of the group's contribution to musical entertainment in Appleton this year. The orchestra continued to follow the policy route 1, Appleton, at a family dinof playing familiar music as it has ner Wednesday in honor of Miss in past with the result that the Schoettler's birthday anniversary. in past, with the result that the average music lover may give himself wholeheartedly to the enjoyment of the pieces without straining to understand and appreciate something too heavy for any but

the trained musician.
Dr. Percy Fullinwider led the or chestra expertly through the vari ous numbers beginning with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," a happy choice for an introduction since it is well known and well loved yet heavy enough to satisfy the most crudite. The various in struments blended smoothly throughout the long and difficult movements.

The incidental use of cymbals, tambourines and other instruments in the "Bacchanale" from "Sampson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens was very effective and the well-chosen program was climaxed by the "Orpheus Overture" by Offenbach which was particularly well received. Lighter numbers were "Sailors Hornpipe" by De Lamater which was a lively, lilting, foot-tapping rhythm, and "Dance Circassienne" by Delibes. The orchestra responded to prolonged applause by giving

Soloist last night was Miss Marie two groups of selections between opened with "Impromptu" by Faure and "Toccata" by Locillet-Grandjany, but it was in her second group that she seemed to lose a slight air of uncertainty and acquire complete self-confidence. She showed excellent technique and fine expression in "Feerie" by Tournier, and appeared to equal advantage in "Impromptu Caprice" by Pierne. The audience showed its nasium. if present plans of the appreciation of her playing by calling for encores after each group Miss Jean Koffend, Appleton, are and she responded by giving a carried out. Another Appleton French folk song, the old favorite, girl, Miss Betty White, is general "Last Rose of Summer," and another selection.

Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, 730 W. Wisconsin avenue, were surprised Thursday evening by officers of the Royal Neighbors camp, No. 1678. Mrs. Olson was Mrs. Ruth Peebles before her marriage in March and has held several offices Mrs. Elizabeth Felsenthal Chicain the Royal Neighbors camp. The group presented her with a set of go, has been chosen by the Lawdishes. Cards and dice provided the rence college chapter of the sorevening's entertainment, with prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Julat the Zeta Tau Alpha province conius Endlich, Mrs. William Sweet vention the weekend of June 17 at and Miss Helen Hauert, and at dice Winnipeg, Canada. Mrs. Jean West to Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. W. Gorsline, new president of the local

Mrs. Charles Bierman, 1717 N. Appleton street, entertained a group of friends and neighbors at a housewarming party Thursday night. The ful when you're waxing, varnishevening was spent playing cards.

Eight tables of cards were in play a lot of back-bending. at the open party given by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Mis R. Ebben won the bridge prize, Mrs. C. A. Kaufman and Mrs. O. W. Lee the schafskopf awards and Mrs. A. Schultz the plumpsack prize.

Appleton Apostolate will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Therese parish hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dire will be played. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan. Sr., is chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. H. M. Hodge, Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. J. I. Monaghan, Mrs. Alfred Borklund, Mrs. Ivan Stone, Mrs. Peter Wilhamson, Mrs. Paul Abendroth, Mrs. Joseph Alferi, Mrs. T. H. Cav-auaugh, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., and Mrs. J. C. Van Kilsdonk.

Mrs. Charles Cumber, 713 S. Mueller street, entertained at a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Betty Jean, who was 10 years old, Games were played and prizes won by Maurcen Husey, Janet Riedl, Janet Schneider, Marilyn Long, Margaret Stein and Gloria Van Ryzin, Other guesis were Irene Bushman, Barbara Ann Gee, Delores Ann Mackm. Noreen Ann Verstegen, Doris Mae Knoke, Mary Wenzel, and Marion Wautlet.

Miss Marilla Terrien, 508 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party last night at her home. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. V. W. Zierke, Appleton, Mrs. Harold E. Terrien and Mrs. George Thorne, Menasha, and the traveling prize went to Miss Helen Plowright, Menasha.

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Alpha Delts Plan Party

OR the first time since it was November, Riverview Country cago, will be the principal speaker club will be alive Saturday night at the banquet. He will address Herrick of Rochester, Minn., was with music and hurrying waiters college convocation at Memorial and gay young dancers. Alpha chapel Tuesday morning. Delta Pi sorority has rented the club for its spring formal dinnerdance Saturday night, ushering in a round of parties that will make the club the center of much of the city's social activity from now until fall.

Arrangements for tomorrow's party have been made by Miss Betty Gallup, Elmhurst, Ill., and Mansfield, harpist, who presented Miss Mona Quell, Appleton, cosocial chairmen of the sorority. numbers by the orchestra. She Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Towle and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Pusey will be chaperons. An Appleton orchestra will play for dancing.

A white latticed arch covered with spring flowers and two garden benches will stand in the middle of the floor at the Lawrence Women's association spring formal Saturday night at Alexander gymdecoration committee, headed by chairman of the affair, which is open to the public. Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Flory and Dr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn have been asked to chaperon, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dr. and Mrs. John Millis and Miss Ruth Cope have been invited as guests.

A new chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is being installed today at

chapter, and Miss Olga Smith, an alumna of the organization, also plan to attend the convention.

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Appleton Parties to See Kentucky Derby At Louisville May 7

At least two Appleton parties will join the trek to Louisville next by on Saturday, May 7. Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, 113 E. Harris street, who rarely miss the race. will leave for Kentucky next Wednesday with Mrs. George Schnei-Of Bonita Schoettler der, S. Kernan avenue. In the other party will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Franklin street.

> Miss Phyllis DeLand returned Fourteen guests were present. Thursday night from Milwaukee where they attended the state dental convention.

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Phi Beta Dinner Will

At Riverview cently elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated into the Wisconsin will be initiated into the Wisconsin

Gamma chapter at a canquet Tuesday evening in Ormsby hall. Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, professor closed and boarded up last of economics at University of Chi-

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Bride-to-be Is Honored At Luncheon

N honor of Miss Jeanette Jones of the Lawrence college faculty, who will be married in June to John C. Tongren of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Garvey, 327 W. Eighth street, and Herbert Davis and Mrs. John C. the appreaching marriage of their Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson, 727 Lymer entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Ly-Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Werner and mer's home, 809 E. Alton street, rick's Catholic church, Stephens- Appleton. Mrs. Arthur Schubring,

> Two recent parties have honored Miss Edna Bentson, Appleton High school teacher, who will be mar-Miss Janet Johnston, Chicago, is ried this summer to Leo A. Gardivisiting at the home of her par- ner. Elmwood, Wis. Last Friday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, night Miss Mabelle Watkins entertained at her residence, 415 N. Oncida street, at a dessert bridge party for Miss Bentson, Miss Ferna Taylor of Madison was an out-of-Be Held Tuesday Night town guest. Miss Bentson was also guest of honor at a party given re-Lawrence college students re- cently at the Hearthstone Tea room by Miss Margaret Thompson.

Miss Leone Strutz was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given last night by Miss Mildred Kraemer at the home of Mrs. George Heinritz, an out-of-town guest. The evening was spent playing games, with prizes at schafskopf going to Miss Eleanor Foster, Miss Beatrice Ber-

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Invitations have been issued for miscellaneous shower to be given Wednesday night in Stephensville auditorium in honor of the ap-

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Robert Schroth, Ellington, and Les- John's auditorium in Little Chute. lie Helser, Shiocton. The wedding will take place May 18 in St. Pat-Kaukauna, was named vice presi-





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Miss Emma Baer was hostess ther reading club at a supper Thurs-The council voted to send a day night at the Hearthstone Tea communication to senators and con- room. After the supper Miss Anna

RS. OSCAR EHLKE, Kimberly, was elected president of
Outgramic county council of
Outgramic county council of Outagamie county council of who attended from Appleton were sering. Miss Mildred Koehnke has proaching marriage of Miss Lenore American Legion auxiliary at a Mrs. Hardacker, Mrs. Ray Curry, invited the club to her home on S. Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dinner meeting last night at St. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs Hen- Oneida street for next Thursday ry Gleisner and Mrs. Leslie Holzer, night.

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The convention theme will be "Living Christianity," and registration will take place at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Ray Ewing, Milwaukee, will speak at 2:30 on the topic, "Tools for the Task,' and there will be two discussion groups, one on "Liquor Traffic" led by C. H. Velte, Neenah, and the other on "Youth and the War Problem" led by the Rev. G. L. Collins, Madison. A banquet will take place at 6 o clock and at 7:15 in the evening the Rev. W. L. Harms, Neenah will give an address. At 8 o'clock the Rev. Fred W. Field, Green Bay, will speak on the topic, "And Now What?"

Roller skating entertained members of the M. M. M. club, young married people's group of First Methodist Episcopal church, last night in the church gymnasium. Twenty-two couples were present. Plans were discussed for sponsoring the church softball team in the Church league this summer. The next meeting will be May 16 in the form of a picnic.

Rabbi Ralph De Koven, spiritual leader of Moses Monteflore congregation, will speak at the service If a Man Do, He Shall Live By

"The Arts of Turkey" was the subject of the program at the meeting of Woman's Association of First Congregational church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. John W. Wilson's circle presented the topic, Mrs. Laura Mitchell's group served tea and Mrs. D. S. Runnels circle had charge of devotions.

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Fifty-four new members will be received itno Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church at the first of the nightly May devotions at 7:30 Sunday night at the church. A solemn procession will be a part of the devotions. Following the church services there will be party and initiation in the parish hall, for which Miss Virginia Fischer will be chairman.

7 Schools Plan Music Festival

The Heritage of Song' to Be Presented at Dale Opera House

Dale - John Zickler of Daggett Mich., has leased the filling station formerly operated by the late Emmerson Armitage.

Dr. Pat Murphy was at Milwauke this week to attend the convention of Wisconsin dentists. Mrs. J. Lunenberger and son Charles, who had been visiting here, left Wednesday for their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dale Graded school with six other schools in this vicinity will have a music festival entitled "The Heritage of Song," at the Opera House Thursday, May 5. The other schools are Hickory Grove, Medina. Badger, Cedar Grove, Knowledge Hill and WideAwake, no admission will be charged.

Wilmer Borchardt, who has been at a CCC camp in northern Wisconsin, has returned to his home

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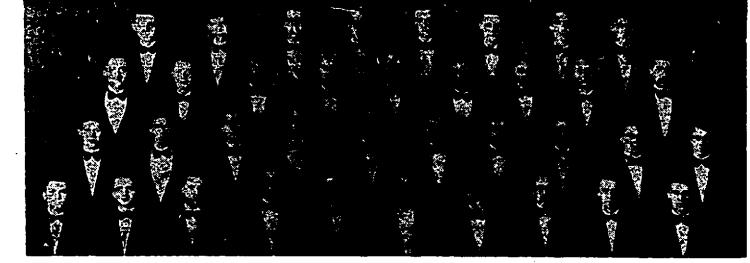
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Young over WBBM. Lucille Manners will sing Zigeuner from "Bittersweet" at 6 o' clock over WMAQ and WTMJ. at 8 o'clock this evening at the synagog. His subject will be "Which Black's Concert orchestra.

Tonight's log includes: 4:00 p. m. — George Hall's or-chestra, WCCO. 4:30 p. m. — Boake Carter, commentator, WBBM, WCCO.

4:45 p. m. — Vagabonds WMAQ. Buddy Clark's orchestra, WGN. 5:00 p. m. - Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WJR. 5:45 p. m. - Vocal Varieties,

WENR. 6:00 p. m. - Lucille Manners, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. What's My Name, WGN,

6:30 p. m. - Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Death Valley Days, drama, WLS, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. 7:00 p. m. — Tim and Irene George Olsen's orchestra, WLS WLW. Frank Munn, Abe Lyman's

orchestra, WMAQ, Hollywood Hotel. WBBM. 8:00 p. m. — First Nighter, dra-ma, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. Song Missa Brevis Shop, WBBM, WCCO. Paul Mar- When o'er my sins I tin's orchestra, WENR.

8:30 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler's To God I give Hollywood gossip. WLW. WMAQ. Junior League Ball, WENR. O Lamb of God all Junior League Ball, WENR. - Dorothy Thompson,

commentator, WMAQ, WLW.
9:00 p. m. — Jack Fulton, Andrews sisters, WBBM, WCCO. 9:30 p. m. — Will Osborne's or-chestra, WISN. Freddy Martin's or-Be not afraid chestra, WIND.

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8:00 p. m. — NBC Symphony, 9:30 p. m. — Johnny presents

9:45 p. m. - King's Jesters, Red Sheboygan

Chorus to Sing Sunday

NE of the composers to be represented on the concert program of the Lutheran Chorus of Sheboygan at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be Dietrich Buxtehude, the three hundredth anniversary of whose birth was observed throughout Europe and America last year. He was one of the master composers of organ and choral works and was among the early composers who employed an orchestra for the accompaniment of

some of his choral works. The program which the chorus will sing without accompaniment under the direction of Martin J. Bangert is as follows:

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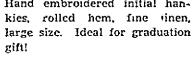


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Full length and knee high

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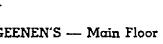


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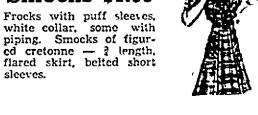
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DRESSES

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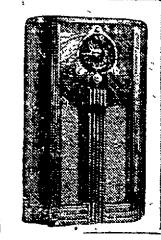
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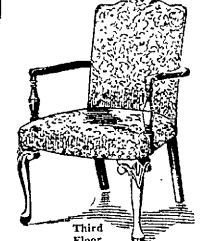
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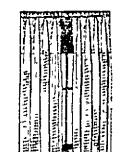
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51.59 - 2 Quart

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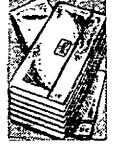
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GEENEN'S - Main Floor

Illinois Pastor To Begin Work at New London June 1

Dr. Kepler to Fill Congregational Pulpit Until **New Preacher Arrives**

New London - The Rev. H. P. Rekstad, Huntley, Ill., will begin June 1 as permanent pastor of the First Congregational church in this city, it was announced yester-day by Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, parish clerk and member of the pulpit committee. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, Appleton, will continue in charge until that time, A communion service will be held Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Rekstad has been pastor at Huntley the last two vears and prior to that was pastor for three years at the United Church at Irasburg. Vermont, where he was ordained in the ministry. He is a graduate of the St. Olaf college and received theological training at the Andover Newton Theological school and Harvard Divinity school, Cambridge, Mass., and will receive a degree in June from the Chicago Theological seminary which he has attended while at Huntley. He is married and has three small children. Advance Services

The Rev. W. E. Pankow has announced an advance of half an hour in all Sunday services at the Emanuel Lutheran church, effecmorning hereafter for the duration of the summer, Sunday school at 9 o'clock and English service at 10

"Going to Hell - Who Cares?" is the title of a special sermon prepared by the Rev. R. R. Holliday substantial offers. for 11 o'clock services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. Holliday announced he will discuss openly the moral and religious ills of the community and has invited the public to attend. If attendance warrants, the sermon will be delivered again in the evening.

In his capacity as state chaplain of the American Legion, the Rev. Mr. Holliday was at Ashland Tuesday making arrangements for the next state convention and Wednesday night he was guest speaker at a military banquet at Marshfield.

School Softball

Form Four Squads for Tournament Play

New London - Softball got into full swing at Washington High school this week with the organization of intramural teams in three school organizations, the Boys Intramural Athletic association, the Girls Athletic association and the Future Farmers of America.

The boys have formed four teams first regular game this afternoon after a practice tilt Wednesday. The city ball park is being used The teams, captains and assistant captains are as follows: Dutchmen, Robert Houk, captain: Arden Smith, Kenneth Magalska; Lucky Thirteens. Lee Smith, Victor Barlow; Gashouse Gang, Anton Herres, George Edminister. The tournament will close with championship games

The girls will play Mondays and Thursdays of each week and will open regular play next week. The class teams and captains are: seniors, Mable DeYoung; juniors, Au-

four teams and will play during the noon hour. Competition will be Madden and Calvin Larson.

Charge Against Tavern

Operator Is Dismissed

New London-The case of the city against William Eggers on a charge of violating a city tavern ordinance prohibiting obstructed front windows was dismissed Wednesday. according to Giles H. Putnam, city attorney. Eggers complied with the ordinance by raising the venetian blinds recently installed in his tavern and agreed to pay costs incurred by his arraignment.

New London Personals

on, Wild Rose, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital week. Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mason is a former resident of New London.

CHIMNEY FIRE swa, 821 Maine street, prompted will be hostess. a call to the fire department at noon yesterday. There was no dam-

New London

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WOODEN INDIAN DRESSED UP

New London-F. C. Ructer's locally famous cigar store Indian has a and overwhelm the ghosts brings a new suit of clothes, his first in five years, and will be out to greet his horde of guests and plenty of exadmiring public any day now. Anton Huettner is shown putting the delicate finishing touches to the new paint job Wednesday while Mr. Rueter follows the work critically. It took nearly a week to recondition yesterday afternoon to assist in the the Chief, filling weather cracks in his hand carved torso and matching tive this Sunday, May 1. German the Chief, filling weather cracks in his hand carved torso and matching services will be at 8:30 in the up the multi-colored hues of his Indian garb. The Chief won't be outside much. Mr. Rueter says, because the heat of the sun seems to be too much for him, Brought to New London by Henry Emde in 1876 and acquired by Rueter in 1904, the cigar store relic differs from many of those surviving in the United States in that it is hand-carved from one piece of timber. It stands 54 inches from pedestal to tip of feathers. Mr. Rueter On Court Calendar won't venture the statue's worth but admits he's turned down many

Kimberly Volunteers Quick To Respond to Fire Alarms

lay down their work, mechanics drop their wrenches, store clerks swering calls.

a minute after the alarm is sounded. ning and doors open, all set for the Locks departments. run at top speed.

The Kimberly Volunteer Fire department started more than twenty- makes quarterly inspections through

New London Society

New London-Eleven tables were lage. in play at the public card party held plained the education campaign and Sandhofer and Matt Verkuilen, exenlistment drive to the guests be- tra drivers. fore the games started. Prizes were won as follows: bridge, Mrs. Arthur G. A. Vandree.

The Little Theater group will started in a county F. F. A. league meet at the home of Mis. M. A. Ul- Busch, John Fox, George Jansen, soon. Intramural captains are Leo lerich Monday evening, Miss Jeanne | Ted Kemps: electrician, Alvin Ful-Peters, Robert Hutchinson, William Bass, Miss Peggy Hammerberg and cer: chemical pipeman. Joe La Miss Marie Johnson will be host- Blanc; rescue squad. John Vander esses. Miss Bass entertained the Zanden, Matt Verkuilen, Alex Malgroup at her home Wednesday eve- colm, Jr., and Joe LaBlanc.

> Dorcas society of the Methodist on "What Our Missionaries Have church on the problems of cancer Done in Other Lands" at the clubthe society at the church parlors the children and the evening for an appeal from justice court. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. A. adults. Wells, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Ralph Mor enson and Mrs. D. J. Birthday Party Given Dean volunteered to assist in the enlistment drive of the campaign

The Tudafour club met with Mrs. New London-Miss Marjorie Mas- Schmidt and Mrs. Orin Krohn, Mrs. Leonard Rice will entertain next

Old Settlers club at the Milo De Mrs. Len Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Groff home yesterday afternoon. Ed Warning, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey New London — A chimney fire Mrs. Carrie Hooper was a guest, at the home of Mrs. William Mier- Next week Mrs. Carrie Spaulding

Kiwanis Club Sponsors

Wykham-Ray E. Eide: Kitty Ver- Lunch was served. dun-Mary K. Hugo: Amy Spittigue! court Bobberly-Franklin Schneider: Brassett-Thomas Gilbertson; Donna Lucia D'Alvaderez-Kathryn Grenhagen; Ela Delahay-Eleanor Crummey; Mr. Stephen Spetti-

gue—Ellis Evans. This play is sponsored by the Kiwanis club for the benefit of underprivileged children in Chilton and surrounding community.

PURCHASES HOME

Joseph Griesbach, 1114 N. Richmond street, recently purchased a gion Norris-Spencer post will hold a home owned by Nic Dohr at 630 W. special meeting at the clubhouse Spring street. The Victor Gries- Monday night. The regular meeting bach family of Milwaukee has last Monday was postponed because moved into the home. Victor Gries- of the Democratic banquet. A busibach is a son of Joseph Griesbach. Iness session is planned.

Kimberly - When the fire siren, two-wheel chemical carriage was shrieks in Kimberly, electricians usually hooked on behind when an-

bolt from behind counters, office! Both of these early fire truck workers rush from their work and were disposed of in 1928 when the filling station operators abandon department purchased the Seegrave their gas pumps.

All dash for the engine house in the heart of the village and in a per minute.

Teams Organized few seconds time the 23-man fire lage occurred 25 years ago March 6. boast of Fire Chief Alex Malcolm, It was the Kimberly hotel fire Sr., that the first truck usually which kept the fire fighters out all Three Organizations Each roars out of the station in less than night. Another, about ten years ago, when the Home Supply Company Joseph Kramer, who resides near-planing mill was destroyed. The by, driver of the big truck, is us- fire had gained such headway that ually the first to arrive at the sta- it was necessary to call the Appletion house, and has the motor run- ton, Little Chute and Combined Quarterly Inspections

A committee of two firemen year the department has its annual outing near a lake. Chief Malcolm regular fire practices. There are 17 alarm stations throughout the vil-

The personnel of the department assistant: Abies Jews, Dean Jeffers, at the American Legion clubhouse includes Chief Malcolm, Elmer Wednesday night by the New Lon- Breier, assistant chief, and Arthur don unit of the Women's Field Army | Schnese, second assistant chief; Petfor the Control of Cancer. Miss Lor- er Ebben, captain of the Seegrave etta Rice, public health nurse, ex- truck; Joe Kramer, driver; Joe

Pipemen are John Vander Zanden, Alex Malcolm, Jr., Primo Jennings, Mrs. Ben Bolinske; five Frassetto, John Van Zimmeren, hundred, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. August Gloudemans, John Verbeten Arthur Ziemer; schafskopf, Mrs. and Matt Verkuilen. The pump with libel, while that of state ver-Gus Paul and William Allen of house attendant is Martin Vander drey Dean; sophomores, Loretta Manawa. Guest prizes were re- Velden; Joe Mennen is captain of vetia, charged with perjury, will Futre Farmers have organized G A Vandros vin Fulcer, driver, Matt Busch and derwent an emergency operation, Ted Kemps are the extra drivers,

> Dr. G. H. Gibouleau, who has been a missionary of India for 19 Dr. M. A. Borchardt addressed the years will give an illustrated talk

At Hortonville Home Hortonville - A group of relatives and friends of Walter Behr-Clarence Beaudoin vesterday after end helped him to celebrate his noon. Prizes went to Mrs. William birthday Wednesday evening at his home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kottke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess, Mr. Mrs. Mary Jillson entertained the and Mrs. Henry Gallow, Mr. and Graupman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrend, Ella and Victor Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. King Schwebs, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roesler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boeh-Play at Chilton Gym man and family, Hortonville, and Lucille Berrend, Appleton. Chilton-Following is the cast for Schmear was played and prizes the home talent play. "Charley's were awarded to Mrs. Chris Thiel, Aunt." to ge given at the high high for women, and Mrs. Harold school gymnasium Friday evening: Collar, Jow; Ben Much, high for Jack Chesney-Leo Fox; Charley men, and Louis Boehman, low.

Owen Kruger, son of Mr. and -lone Kersten: Sir Francis Ches-: Mrs. Ben Kruger, is ill at his home ney-Bill Schmidkofer; Lord Fan- in the town of Hortonia with measles. Joe Birmingham is ill at his home.

> A large crowd attended the play given by the Hortonville Lutheran Young People's society Thursday evening in the Hortonville community hall.

American Legion Will

Hold Special Meeting New London-The American Le-

Holy Name Group To Stage Comedy Cast of 10 Male Characters Will Present 'Breezy Money'

New London - An entire male east of 10 characters will feature the presentation of a 3-act comedy, "Breezy Money," by members of the Holy Name society of the Most Precious Blood church on Tuesday, May 10, it was announced vesterday by the Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor, who is directing the play. The show will be a benefit per-

Rehearsing regularly at the parish hall the last few weeks are Gregory Charlesworth, A. A. Vorba, Orr Glandt, A. J. Bricco, William Stern, Sr., J. J. Kircher, Donald Farrell, John Mulroy, George Ross and Charles Bresette.

Men will be faint-hearted women in a series of mad-cap situations at a small hotel in the country where business has dropped off to nothing. The manager decides to pep up business with publicity and frames a haunted suite. A reward of one thousand dollars to the couple who will stay in the suite

citement and ticklish situations. The Senior sodality made plans sale of tickets for the show.

11 Criminal Cases

May. Term of Circuit Court To Open Monday At Waupaca

Waupaca — Opening of the reg-ular May 1938, session of circuit court in Waupaca county, with Paul E. Roman, Manawa, as district attorney, will take place at the courthouse in Waupaca next Monday with Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point presiding. Eleven criminal cases are included on the

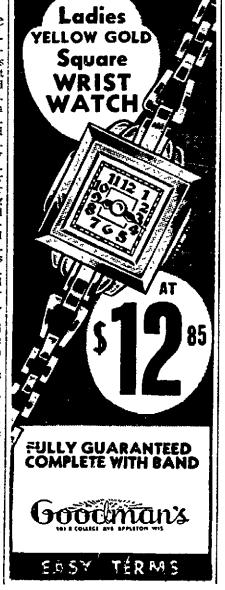
The case of state versus Albert Wangeline of Readfield, charged with embezzlement, will be continued as the defendant is making restitution. A motion to dismiss will be made in the case of state versus Herbert Bock, charged with carrying concealed weapons. Another case on which a motion to dismiss will be made is that of state versus Walter Otto of Zittau, charged with larceny as bailee. A trial probably will be held in the case of state versus Cleon Brown of New London, charged with illegitimacy.

Another motion to dismiss, ac cording to District Attorney Rofive years ago when a hand-drawn the business districts in the village man, will be made in the case of 40-gallon chemical two-wheel car- each year. Each man on the de- state versus Albert Clauson, 16riage was the only apparatus the partment gets his turn for inspective year old Clintonville youth, charg-department had. Later a 300-gallon tion work to better acquaint him ed with violation of the trapping pump truck was purchased and a with the business districts. Once a laws, Clauson was fined \$50 and has his men out twice a month for guilty of setting muskrat traps in the Embarrass river without having precured tags.

An appeal was then filed in circuit court. Upon investigation it has been learned that Clauson had purchased 75 tags from the county clerk and that he owned only 60 traps. Clauson claimed the tags had been removed from his traps by some other party and, as the tags

are not numbered. A motion for dismissal will be made in the case of state versus George Henschel, Symco, charged sus Violet Huveke, town of Hel Tuesday of this week. Henry Huyc-Ladder men, Len Seegers, Matt ke, Helvetia, charged with a statutory offense, will not be tried at this term of court, as the complainant is confined to a hospital.

Cases that will probably come to rial include those of state versus George Cheblowski, Embarrass, ona charge of selling liquor to minors: state versus Roy Nero. Shawano county, charged with illegitimacy; state versus Norman Stub, Iola, control at the regular meeting of house Sunday, in the afternoon for charged with assault. The latter is



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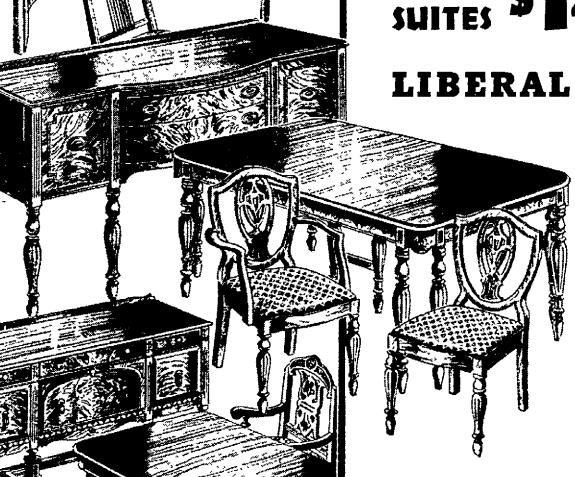


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County Leaguers To Battle Sunday

Championship Dale Club to Invade Hortonville

TEAMS STRONGER

Junior Circuit, an Innovation. Also Will Show

THE Outagamie County Base-ball league, which annually is close, will pry the lid off the season Sunday afternoon with games at Hortonville, Black Creek and Greenville Merchants. The Junior league, an innovation, also will open with games at Dale, Shiocton and the Grange.

In the regular league, Dale, last Black Creek at Shicton: Greenvade Hortonville to meet a revamp- Grange. ed club. Last year Hortonville finished in the cellar but aims to do much better this season.

plate. Meshnick, who did some tall slugging for the club last season, Black Creek at Greenville Mermay be missing. He's interested in chants. a New London offer and the Northern State league. Hortonville will Buchman hurling and Omholt, formerly of Shiocton, behind the plate, Hank McClone, of the Bear Creek McClones and a pretty fair ball player, has joined the team as have the Lathrop boys who showed with Shiocton last season, and Emil Glocke, who performed at first for

Dale a year ago.
Shiocton goes to Black Creek.
Hank Miller again will hurl for the Creekers and Charles LeCaptaine Don Lash, Indiana Miler, will don the big mitt. Other performers will be the men who show ed last year excepting Joe Fitzgerald who is at Dubuque, Ia., working with the Superior team of the Northern league.

New Faces At Shiocton Shiocton will have several new Dermott, New London, who will do Franklin field. the catching. Other positions will be filled by home talent.

Greenville Merchants to resume the township feud. The Grangers are depending on the squad which will have Dats Crowe or Lefty of last year.

round title and three for second Texas State Teachers would do. round honors. Hortonville was the only weak sister and with its new faces will be a contender.

The Junior County league also will start Sunday. The teams will represent the same localities as the senior clubs. The junior schedule will be the opposite of the senior loop. Hortonville will show at Dale, Black Creek at Shiocton and the Merchants at the Grange diamond.

Seymour Nine to Get First Test

Opposes Appleton Club of ter's "shadow" Gene Venzke. Valley League Sunday Afternoon

Seymour— Seymour's newly organized baseball team, entered in the Northern State league this season, will take the diamond Sunday afternoon with the Appleton team of the Valley league as the opponent. The local aggregation hasn't progressed in its drills as well as cus record of 174 feet 21 inches. Manager Bill Row would like because of the weather. Only one workout has been held.

The Seymour lineup will show Raasch, formerly of Bonduel, as the receiver and Penzenstadler and Arnold Kelly as the hurlers. Kelly is a southpaw. "Cocky" Hammen is slated at first base. "Smiley" Nicodem at second base, Kroening at third base, Heller at short, Binner, Roy Puls, and Ralph Puls as outhe available for the outfield.

Seymour will open Northern

State league play on May 8 at home

with Two Rivers as the opponent, Plans are being made for a big celebration and special entertainment.

*YESTERDAY'S*STARS

Augie Galan, Cubs-Belted homer and drove in five runs in 12-5 rout of Reds.

Ducky Medwick, Cardinals-Bagged trible and single and sent in two runs to help trip Pirates, 5-3.

Buddy Lewis and Wes Ferrell, Senators-Former drove in six runs with homer and two singles; latter stopped Athletics with eight hits for 7-2 victory. Ken Keltner, Indians - Clouted

homer and triple and sent in three runs in 11-6 triumph over Browns. Hal Schumacher and Hank Leiber, Giants — Schumacher stopped Bees with five hits in 4-2 win while latter walloped game-winning homer with two aboard.

Lefty Grove, Red Sox - Held Yankees to five hits and fanned as many for 6-1 vietory.

Max Butcher, Dodgers-Allowed two hits and no runs in four-inning telief role and smashed homer

Outagamie County League

ville Merchants; Dale at Shiocton. ecton. May 22 - Greenville Grange at July 31-Greenville Grange at Shiocton at Hortonville; Dale; Greenville Merchants at Black Greenville Merchants at Black

May 29-Black Creek at Horton- August 7-Black Creek at Horville: Dale at Greenville Merchants: tonville: Dale at Greenville Mer-Shiocton at Greenville Grange. June 5-Hortonvil's at Dale; Grange.

In the regular league, Dale, last Black Creek at Shiecton: Green-August 14—Hortonville at Dale; year's championship club, will inville Merchants at Greenville Black Creek at Shiecton: Green-June 12-Dale at Black Creek; Grange.

Greenville Grange at Hortonville; June 19-Black Creck at Green-Dale will show Kaufman on the ville Grange: Creenvirle Merchants mound and Schultz behind the at Hortonville; Shiocton at Dale. June Grange: Hortonville at Shiocton; Dale.

July Creek: Greenville Merchants at chants. have a stronger team with Freddie Dale; Greenville Grange at Shioc-

Shiocton at Black Creek; Green-ton,

Grange at Greenville Merchants.

May 8—Black Creek at Dale;
Hortonville at Greenville Grange;
Greenville Merchants at Shiocton.

May 15—Greenville Grange at
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Shiocton at Hortonville:

ville Merchants at Greenville August 21-Dale at Black Creek: Shiocton at Greenville Merchants.

Sept. 4 — Dale at Greenville a 290 game and 683 series, Weyenbergs had high team game of 1,183 and Miller High Life high team series Grange: Hortonville at Shiocton; of 3,163. High average was the 196 plus posted by Bob Nehls. Second high was 190 by Bob Deuster. (Post-3-Hortonville at Black Black Creek at Greenville Mer- Crescent Photo)

July 10-Dale at Hortonville; Dale; Greenville Grange at Shioc- Hal Schumacher

Fast Track Ready For Penn Relays

Injured Enrouts to

Games

Philadelphia - (1) - Bigger, better and maybe faster than ever the championship. Enroute, the Otto National league yesterday by nosing Shiocton will have several new forty-fourth renewal of that great clan and the Liethen tribe of Apout the Bees, 4 to 2, behind Hal-Sabrowsky, a hurler who showed intercollegiate relay carnival, the pleton had intercollegiate relay carnival, the pleton had been but Schumacher's five hit flinging. with Manawa last season, and Mc- Penn relays, opened today at

> scheduled to be run off this afternoon, with the remainder of the

bertson, of Penn, predicting the Indications are the league race track "is about a second faster than

accident enroute to the games with a 224 game and 529 series.

However, Coach E. C. "Billy" Hayes expects both Mel Truitt and Mal-Kurtsinger to Ride

colm Hicks to run well.

Don Lash, another Hoosier who was injured in the crash at Knightstown, Ind., was expected to arrive late today. He was detained in the invitation mile against the great Belmont park. Glenn Cunningham and the lat-

Sports Mirror

Schroeder, Germany, set world dis-Five Years Ago-Jack Quinn, ter serving in majors since 1909.

Weisgerbers Beat Vanderveldens for

of Little Chute, then the Vandervelden boys of Kimberly and now its the Weisgerbers of Appleton and the Twin Cities who claim the mythical state brothers bowling were turned back by the Vanderveldens. Not so with the Weisgerbers, however, for they tumbled a

The Weisgerber crew started out showed last season and will have special events and relays set for slow with a 754 total against 776 second straight win. Harry Fahrenkrug and Archie Ku- Saturday afternoon. Attendance for the Kimberly quint. Ficking up behind the plate. The Merchants was expected to surpass the 30,000 steam in the second game with an veldens, the Weisgerber five sailed Pittsburgh Pirates.

will be even closer than last year at this time last year," interest cen-ual honors with a 234 game and Fletcher's 400-foot triple accounted when two teams tied for the first tered on what Indiana and North 601 series while Jule Weisgerber for the only two Boston runs, Both counted a 223 game and 506 series, were uncarned through Chiozza's Two members of the Indiana team Urban Vandervelden was the main fumble, which spoiled a shutout for relays-winning the four-mile dis- stay of the dethroned squad with "Schumie." tance medley and the half-mile re- a 546 series on games of 191 and 190 lay—were injured in an automobile and Lyle Vandervelden did his part in addition to his homer, and scored

War Admiral in Race On Decoration Day

New York -(P)- It'll be Charcare of a physician pending the ex- ley Kurtsinger and War Admiral act nature of his injuries. Lash, now again Decoration day when the a graduate student at Indiana, is son of Man O'War meets Seabisentered in the 3,000 meters and the cuit in the \$100,000 match race at

Kurtsinger, who rode the Admir-al in all his races last year, patch-

Kurtsinger was suspended when he disobeyed the Brookmeade stable's orders and rode Menow at

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Gives Five Hits, Giants Beat Bees

Hank Leiber Blasts Homer In First With Two Mates on Bags

Boston—(F-Bill Terry's New York Giants climbed into sole nossession of first place in the

Hank Leiber sewed up the game in the first inning when he wal-Headed by the invitation 120- total of 2,550 pins at Arcade alleys loped his third home run of the Greenville Grange will go to yard high hurdles, 29 events were last night to wrest the title from season with two mates on base. the Vanderveldens who collected 2,- After that it was more or less of a breeze for Prince Hal to post his mannered Chicago Cub to slap

The victory boosted the Giants' winning streak to eight straight and 881 count against 876 for Vander- put them a full game in front of the

The Bees made only one offensive H. S. Track Team gesture—in the third, when a walk,

Leiber collected a pair of singles the Giants' final run, in the fourth, when Schumacher's long fly drove him across. Milt Shoffner went the route for the Bees.

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| Brookmead stable yesterday, but in all probability won't be able to ride Menow in the Kentucky derby Grimes, Brooklyn manager, called into conference by National league President Ford Frick after banishment from two ball games.

Three Years Ago — Hellmut Schroeder, Germany, set world dis
| Brookmead stable yesterday, but in all probability won't be able to ride Menow in the Kentucky derby May 7. The stable said Kurtsinger was suspended when showever. In the figure of the first stable said Kurtsinger was suspended when showever. Three base hit—Chiozza, the firsts. Sheward is a much smaller of gradual translation in the firsts. S

Medwick Says Dean 'Can't Take It and Starts Feud ter stepping into office was to call St. Paul colored boxer. Both are upon the managers to suggest pos- better on offense than on defense

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI THICAGO-(1)-The genial, the quacious again—virtually forced to.) and Jack Miley of New York. And even if Joe Medwick, his Dean said he was not in the fight, former St. Louis Cardinal teammate, calls him the kind to "craw-

TAKE FIRST MONEY IN MERCHANTS BOWLING LEAGUE

right, Don Huhn, George Schuessler and Frank Kroiss; seated, left to right, George Wiegand, Lawrence

Kugler and Clarence Noffke, League officials revealed that Harold Roessler copped individual honors with

battle to his mates. Dizzy wasn't pulling any verbal punches today. "That Medwick is dumb . . saying when I dust off anybody, it's show any sort of hustle at all, the

better ball club than they got now." Yessir, it was a former Gas Houser forsaking his role of mild Medwick Starts Feud

Medwick began the feud yesterday by taking a healthy cut at a

To Meet Shawano!

Clash Here at 2 P. M. Tomorrow: Vikings

Are Idle Appleton High school tracksters, story.

somewhat stunned as result of their i However. ABRH walloping at the hands of Green thought of Joe's remarks, the $\begin{pmatrix} 3 & 0 & 0 \\ 4 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix}$ Bay East last Tuesday afternoon. warmer he grew, and the more 9 1 will show against Shawano at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at feud-between quick-fisted George A. Whiting field of Law- and rence college. Shawano competes would provide an added attraction 1 2 in the Northeastern conference when the Cubs and Cards clash toand in Class B

Only Carl Bohnsack, broad jump-

be idle tomorrow because the scoring with five field goals and comprehensive exams scheduled port, Pa. 1937 winners Williams-

recently published story of a row reformed Dizzy Dean, who Dean was supposed to have had in all spring has been trying to Tampa, Fla, a year ago with sports keep his mouth shut, has gone lo- writters Irv Kupcinet of Chicago.

that there was no fighting until fish" out of a fight and leave the Joe and other players came on the

needed protection when I got there and I gave it to him. We didn't evi check, en know Dizzy was fighting base-"Can't Take It"

throws at anybody, it will be some As usual, the double umpiring little guy, and then he will hide be-system will be effective and the cry that he didn't do anything."

And Medwick admitted it. Dizzy still was in a forgiving Herr, mood as he related that Joe told him he "was on the spot and had to Jimmy Adamick Drops

dinal president) called him in and told him to" in rebuttal to Dean's

do it . . that Sam Breadon (Car-

talkative. Or was it the birth of a new loose-tongued Dizzy-that

In Y. M. C. A. Tourney

'port drew a first round bye.

Amateurs Will Clash Tonight

Name Umpires Who'll Work in

Earl Donner, Wm. Dayton, New London, Among Additions

WO RIVERS, Wis .- Bernard J. Neumann, recently elected president of the Northern State league, has always been a strong advocate of good deportment on the field of play and it

nanaged Two Rivers to a Northern State pennant and his club breezed along without any serious diamond disturbances. He us-Schuessler Weather Strips, above, copped first money in the Merchants Bowling league this winter and received their "loot" at the annual banquet last night at the American Legion club rooms. The meeting fea-

tured a talk by Al Jenss and reelection of Tony Natrop as president and Don Huhn as secretary. Harold pires. as president of the Two Rivers association and also as vice president of the league. During the gue president, Neumann carried tests. presidency and his first move after stepping into office was to call

> Start Games Promptly Under the Northern State con-

and in his first huddle with the 10 members after last Thursday night's league session in New London, Neumann talked "shop" with the umpires about an hour. He called special attention to starting the games on time and to keeping 27 seconds of the third round of

five new faces to his umpiring "He's right in one respect. He staff as he figures the fans like a wasn't in the fight after fists start- change in umpires just as much ed to fly. He usually does a craw- as they do different players. The fish act about that time. Dizzy was recruits are: Earl Donner and Wilretreating when I arrived. He liam Dayton, both of New London; Two Rivers, and George Vanderloop, Little Chute.

The holdover veterans are: Bill Baye and James Bukoski, Green Medwick's statement continued. Bay: Clarence Hooyman, Kim-"Dizzy Dean likes to start trouble, berly: Casey Jansen, Little Chute, but he can't take it. . . If he ever and Paul Heir, Brillion

hind Hartnett (Cub's catcher) and "umps" are slated to be paired up in the following fashion: Donner For verification, Dean tele- and Dayton, Baye and Bukoski, phoned Medwick at Pittsburgh, Worden and Tomcheck, Jansen and Hooyman, Vanderloop and

Negro in Third Round St. Louis -(1)- Jimmy Adamick, Midland, Mich., heavyweight, dropped Red Bruce, Pittsburgh Negro, for the count after one minute and

Milwaukee and St. Paul Teams Paired: Lutz In Opener

Northern State M ENASHA — Amateur boxcamp, Milwaukee, and Mike Gibbons camp, St. Paul, will clash in the show carded for 8:30 tonight at St. Mary gymnasium by the Twin City Athletic club. The St. Paul team will be seconded by John Ertle, former bantamweight champion of the world, while Cy Katz will manage the Milwaukee

From the opening bout in which Chippy Lutz, Appleton, will clash with Dave Bunker, Racine's best will be interesting to watch his lightweight, to the final windup handling of umpires and players in which two heavyweights will Seven golden gloves and diamond belt champions, as well as several runners-up, will show their abil-

The heavyweight half of the double windup will pit Larry Chatman. Milwaukee golden glover, ually coached at first base but against George Jensen, Racine up, Connie Schuemperli, Milwaukee, and Floyd Hagan. St. Paul. both of them champions in their respective territories, will clash illness which caused the death of in the featherweight bout. Both Mayor Arthur Schuetze, the lear windups will be five round con-Gus Roszina, Milwaukee, and

Paul Dike, St. Paul, both rugged boys, will clash at 160 pounds in the semi-windup. Al Robbins, Oshkosh, will tangle with Louis Bell, sible candidates for the umpiring and throw plenty of leather. Doris Kemp, Milwaukee bantam-

St. Paul, at 118 pounds in another of the preliminaries. In the second preliminary two welterweights, both runners-up in golden gloves meets, will match blows. They are Don Hartung, Milwaukee, and Warren Weller, St. Paul.

their scheduled ten round fight last night. Bruce arose groggily and President Neumann has added protested the count.

The new faces to his umpiring weighed 190; Bruce 1841.





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Grange at Greenville Merchants.

July 17—Black Creek at Dale: July 17-Black Creek at Dale;

Greenville Grange at Hortonville; Miller was toastmaster and distributed the checks. Members of the championship team are, standing, left to' Greenville Grange: Greenville Mer-26-Dale at Greenville chants at Hortonville: Shiocton at

Sept. 11-Hortonville at Black

Brothers Pin Title First it was the Schuler brothers

Fredricks on the mound and Elmer With Olympic Coach Lawson Ro- to a 915 game in the last frame as the papermakers fallied 815

CUBS OUTCLASS REDS

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Chicago-(P)-With Bill Lee pitch- Ripon meet has been postponed to two free throws. ing air tight ball for eight innings, next Wednesday. Senior members Tonight the Beloiters make oldest pitcher in big leagues, uncon-ditionally released by Brooklyn af-meade horses ran at Jamaica the Cubs easily outclassed the Reds. of the squad will be studying for their next start against Williams.

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Kimberly Papermakers To Play Practice Game With Little Chute Nine

Northern State, Fox Valley hind the plate while Orville Bong-Entries to Test Strength Sunday

Papermakers, Northern State remainder of the squad has y get in some batting practice. league entry, will work out at the Little Chute park Sunday afmond has been in poor condition and the squad has been forced to cast about for other practice sites. Three Little Chute players are included on the Kimberly roster loosening up their arms and will this season, according to Manager "Whitey" Behrend. Baker Verstegen will police the red light station, Jack Lamers will show be-

Hal Schumacher Gives Five Hits, Giants Beat Bees

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hits, including a homer by Augie Galan, who drove in five of the ·Chicago runs.

The Cubs went into the ninth leading by 12 runs when Lee weakened and had to be removed. The Reds rallied to score five runs in the ninth on seven of their 14 hits, including Frank McCormick's home

Clay Bryant came to the rescue, however, and stopped the Reds.

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Bryant, 1. Hits—Oif Schott, 9 in three innings; off Benge, 3 in four innings; off Moore, 3 in one inning; off Lee, 13 in eight and one-third innings; off Bryant, 1 in two-thirds inning. Winning pitcher—Lee, Losing pitcher—Schott, Umpires— Moran, Magerkurth and Parker, Time-2:11. Attendance—2,832.

HAMLIN HURLS WIN FOR DODGERS

Brooklyn-(P)-The Dodgers mixed timely hitting with effective pitching today and whipped the Phillies, 6 to 3, vesterday.

Bucky Walters went the route for the Phils, but his wildness and the fact that he couldn't stop the Brooklyn hitting "in the clutches" lost the game for him. Luke Hamlin credited with the victory when the to put the game on ice in the fifth. Max (Bad Boy) Butcher, reinstat-

ed from the suspended list just before the game, took over the mound Brown,3h assignment in the fifth. He pitched slaugh'r.rf scoreless, two hit ball through the last four innings, and in the ninth hit a homer with a mate on base. The Dodgers collected only six hits to the Phils' nine.

Philadelphia—3 ABRH 4 0 2 Rosen,cf

ers is slated for the shortstop position. The trio has been working out at the Little Chute park and is in the pink of condition but the remainder of the squad has yet to

Swen Bowman will be back on first base and either Buck LaMay or Howie Ellis will cover second ternoon and a practice game is base. E. Wildenberg, Tuffy Horn scheduled with the Little Chute and Art Hofkins are ready for out-A. A. squad. Fox River Valley field duty and Strick will be try-league team. The Kimberly dialing out for a regular spot. Have Three Hurlers

Among the hurlers will be Lefty Behr, LaDuke and a newcomer, loosening up their arms and will be ready to go at the start of the

steady improvement, H. Van Dyke find has been uncovered in Freddy Hammer for third base duty. Freddy, brother of "Cocky," Sey-

Schule is expected to be the starting pitcher and, given a little sup- two club ranges, requiring either port, will be hard to beat. Pete a spared shot with a heavy iron Wildenberg and "Dizzy" Guertz

will be held in reserve. ties. Simons can play infield positions, if necessary.

Six Appleton Teams to

Sunday morning.

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Batted for Moore in minth.

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Lee. Herman 3. Hack. Marty, Galan 5.
Two base hits-Hack. Herman, Riggs, Galan, Craft. Collins, Myers. Three base hit-Goodman. Home runs-Galan, McCormick. Double plays-Hack to Herman to Collins; Frey to McCormick. Left on bases-Cincinnati 9. Chicago 8. Base on balls-Off Schott. 2; off Benge. 3; off Moore. 2; off Lee. 1. Strikeouts-By Schott. 1; by Benge, 1: by Lee, 4: by Bryant, 1. Hits-Off Schott, 9 in three innings; off Benge, 3 in four innings; off the strike of th

CARDS WIN AGAIN

Pittsburgh—(P)—Pittsburgh's Pidropping into second place in the National league race.

Southpay Bob Weiland, who trimmed Pittsburgh five times last season, held the Buccaneers well in check during the early part of game but was relieved in the eighth after Arky Vaughan belted out his secend home run in two days.

Joe Medwick and Johnny Rizzo drove in two runs with triples early started for the Dodgers and was in the game. Truct Sewell wild pitched one runner home but fanned Dodgers put on a three run rally five Cardinals in the three frames

he worked. Pittsburgh-I Rizzo lf 1 Todd.c 2'Brub'er 3b

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BY BEST BALL



GAUGING IRON PLAY will hold down first base and Lu-cassen, who outfielded last year, somewhat like a ball player hurl-has been shifted to the keystone will be structed guiters quickly size of a 588 series and N. k rolled 172, 213 and 173 for a 558 series. Pete Schaefer spilled the maples has been shifted to the keystone bag. Beany Bongers, a rookic, looks good at short, and another synchronizing the power and displayed by the synchronizing the synchronizing the power and displayed by the synchronizing the synchr rection, to the distance to be tra-versed, has become more or less for second and Oscar Kunitz blaced third with games of 189, 148 and 170, plus a 51 handicap, for a 558 second nature to them. The week pitching and handles sizzling end player can hardly hope to du-12 to 5 yesterday in the first of a two game series.

The Cubs pounded Gene Schott,

Tay Benge and Lloyd Moore for 15

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Often the shot will be between or a forced shot with a lighter

Roy Jansen and B. Konz are due one. Many golfers feel that dan for utility duty and can fill the ger lies in trying to spare a shot shoes of the best of them while and, for that reason the lighter Manager Hartjes and "Shorty" club should be selected and a club should be selected and Simons will divide catching activi- powerful blow given the ball. Psy chologically this process is soun for the golfer is apt to devot greater concentration to a she requiring greater force.

Roll in Legion Tourney a Many strokes can be correct diagnosis of the putting Six Appleton quintets will travel surface and the surrounding ter to Racine Saturday to compete in the state American Legion bowling the roll of the ball adjusted to the tournament. The team event is slope of the green, etc. If a quiel scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday stopping shot is needed the club evening and the doubles and sin- head should hit the ball as it de gles will get underway at 9 o'clock scends, and take turf. This give the ball a counter cockwise spin The teams are Oney Johnston that tends to bring the ball to

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Favor Fenske to Win Drake Event

Nearly 2,000 Will Compete in Twenty-Ninth Annual Relays

Des Moines, Iowa - (P) - Sun rates bowed in defeat for the second browned young men from the far time this season yesterday, losing west and southwest joined forces to St. Louis' Cardinals 5 to 3 and today with mid-western track and field contemporaries for their twenty-ninth annual foray on Drake relays records. Nearly 2,000 ambitious perform-

ers, representing more than 5 in-1 N. Weber stitutions, gathered for the opening program which included nine final events in the university and college aivisions.

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Highlight events today: Two mile run-Greg Rice of Notre Dame, national intercollegiate J. Herman record-holder; Bill Feiler, the little Drake fellow who has the national A. A. U. junior 10,000 meter crown: and Walter Mehl, Wisconsin's Big Ten champion.

University distance medley-Wis- hurdles which have Fred Wolcott consin, with Charles Fenske, the and Jack Patterson, Rice Institute's favorite; Notre Dame and Missouri great duo; Harvey Woodstra of rated most dangerous. Preliminaries were set for several of the country's best timber skip-

Michigan State and several others events, including the 120-yard high pers.

Percussion Sole Weighting

R. McCallum and F. Briska High In City Tourney

R. Weber Tops Singles Bowlers in Handicap Meet at Elks Alleys

R OY McCALLUM and Frank Briska pounded Fibe for a 1,303 total in the doubles event and Ray Weber counted a 621 series in the singles event for top spots in the City Landicap tourncy last night. Doubles and singles will wind up tonight.

McCallum counted 231, 257 and 172 for a big 660 series and Briska scored 231 and a 544 total. The boys carried a total handicap of 99 pins. Weber scored games of 168, 213 and The right iron club to choose 165 which was bolstered by a 75for each shot is largely dependent pin handicap. Ray paired with Nick Manager Harvey Hartjes of the upon the golfer's experience at the Weber in the doubles and the duo Chuters has had a large squad out game and his application to it. landed in second with a 1,242 for drills and the boys are showing Experienced golfers quickly size count. Ray scored 187 213 and 188

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Belts Texan About Ring

July 17-Dale at Etack Creek;

July 24-Black Creek at Green-

Aug. 7 - Hortonville at Black

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Aug. 21-Black Creek at Dale;

Sept. 11-Black Creek at Horton-

Dallas -(1)- Wesley Ramey, 133, Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the ranking lightweights of the country, gave Lew Jenkins, 1361, Sweetwater, Texas, an artistic licking in ten their 12 starts and hold a full game action-crammed rounds last night. Jenkins never had a chance with

Meanwhile, the league leading who won his last eight fights, in-Blues open their home stand against cluding a decision over Lew Feld-Tolcdo, which has been demonstra- man, showed plenty of courage in ting its comeback powers in the last hanging on for the entire ten Ramey opened a cut under Jen-

kins' eye in the second and one over seventh Ramey scored the first of



The "bad boy" of the major leagues, Rollie Hemsley, (right) was welcomed back to the Cleveland Indians by Manager Oscar Vitt following his suspension for breaking training. Both seemed highly pleased

Outagamie Co. Junior League

May 1-Hortonville at Dale; | July 10 - Hortonville at Dale; Black Creek at Shipcton; Green- Black Creek at Shipcton; Green-Merchants at Greenville Wille Merchants at Greenville Grange.

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July 3-Black Creek at Hortonville: Dale at Greenville Merchants; ville: Dale at Greenville Merchants; Shiocton at Greenville Grange.

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H. DuPont Rolls **606 Singles Count** At State Tourney derby will be a two-horse race between Stagehand and Fighting For

Other Appleton Keglers Fail to Dent the Pavoff Division

TEENAH-MENASHA — Appleannual state bowling tournament for Bull Lea, hope of Warren here last night failed to show, but Wright's Calumet farm.

H. Dunont drilled into the money Earl Sande, trainer of Stagehand, with a 606 total on lines of 199, 193 and was joined by George Odom, Mose Goldblatt, J. P. (Doc) Jones

Ten Neenah booster squads rolled and Roscoe Goose. in the team events, with the Balcony five netting top score with a total of 2,420 on games of (\$184.90 for \$2) in derby history, 905, 794 and 731.

the duos of B. Eggert-M. As-named the Chief, also trained by chauer and R. Lofgren- H. Dupont the Earl, to run second. recorded the top marks in the regular doubles, the former counting Wegner-Currie Duo a total of 1,121 and the latter getting a 1,120. Recording a 3-game series of 1,072, H. Rotter-M. Kanzusch took high in the 350 doubles, lated on a 1,374 score and A. Gehrwhile G. Jansen spilled games of 224, 174 and 152 for a total of 550 Whirligig tournament bowlers at in the 175 singles. Dupont rolled in Arcade alleys. Scratch is 190 and the regular singles.

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Fighting Fox and Stagehand Receive **Equal Votes in Poll**

New York -(P)- The Kentucky tween Stagehand and Fighting Fox in the opinion of a jury of 12 prominent trainers who were asked today to forecast a verdict on the three-year-old classic at Churchill

Stagehand and Fighting Fox, first and second choices, respectively, in ton bowlers rolling in singles the future books, received five and doubles in the thirty-sixth votes each. The other two were cast

Goose, who rode Donerail to victory in 1914 at the longest odds went even farther than Sande. He

High in Tournament

E. Wegner and R. Currie collaboing hung up a 635 mark to lead the tourney will run until May 1. An entry fee of \$1 includes bowl-

ing.

B. Bedat and L. Currie are second 188 168 171-527 in doubles with a 1,243 count and other doubles leaders are P. Hornke-A. Lee, 1,221; R. Duester-R. Nehls, 1,215; M. Sakalaris-A. Gehr-

626 count while F. Gehring is aird with 598 and R. Currie fourth

	with 588.			
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Browns, Indians Battle 2 1-2 Hours; Latter Cops, 11-6

Keltner Smashes Homer And Triple; Yankees Are Defeated

game set the tempo for the 23 hour contest the Cleveland Indians won from the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 11 to 6.

blows, two by Indians, and eight Frisch's job by next year?...

ning. But after that they could plane. . . . drive in only one run with five Twice batters tripled and hits. were stranded.

Temperamental Johnny Allen Cleveland hysier who won 15 and

Vito Tamulis, the Brown's lefthanded rookie from Newark, was relieved by Ed Cole in the seventh. Linke was the third Erown pitcher.

fair territory and went for a triple. Keltner also hit a home run Cleveland-11 St. Louis-

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base hits — J. Heath, Kress 2, Lary,
Hale, Three base hits—Keltner, Sullivan,
West, Home runs—Lary, Mazzera, Keltner, J. Heath, Double plays—Kress and
Heffner; Heffner, Kress and McQuinn;
Lary, Hale and Trosky, Left on bases—
Cleveland 10, St, Louis 3, Base on balls—
Off J. Allen, 2; off Tamulis, 4, Struck Cleveland 10, St. Louis 3, Base on balls—Off J. Allen, 2; off Tamulis, 4, Struck out—By J. Allen, 2; by Galehouse, 3; by Linke, 1; by Tamulis, 4; by Cole, 2, Hits—Off J. Allen, 5 in three and two-thirds innings; off Galehouse, 7 in five and one-third innings; off Tamulis, 11 in six innings; off Cole, 5 in two innings; off Linke, 0 in one inning. Winning pitcher—Galehouse, Losing pitcher—Tamulis, Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Hubbard, Time—2:40, Official paid attendance—1,275.

Philadelphia --(P)-- Buddy Lewis bat and Wes Ferrell's strong right arm combined to give Washington's Senators their fourth straight victory of the season over the Philahomer in the third coming with two mates on base. Ferrell scat-

delphians stranded. Mel Almada was banished in the fifth for kicking Umpire Johnny

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BO SOX WHIP YANKS New York -(7)- The Boston Red

Sox did everything right yesterday

as far as second base.

my Foxx, who tossed to Joe Cronin to complete a double play on Selkirk. Cronin shot the ball right back and Foxx caught Gordon off first for the triple killing, first in

the big leagues this season. Gomez was taken out at the start of the fifth and Lee Stine finished up. Doc Cramer and Bobby Doerr connected for three hits each to

lead the Boston attack. New York-1

Hemsley Is Doing a Lot Of Catching These Days

BY SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) TEW YORK -(1)- Barney Ross just thinks about the size of the gate for the Armstrong fight and doesn't care if he has to train all night every night for it. He's making about \$12,000 a year in business with his fatherin-law, but tells pals, "I'd be a sap to pass up 35 or 40 grand each for fighting Armstrong and Lou Ambers." What's this about Burt Shotten slated for Frankie Sounds like the old B-lone-ee, but those rumors do get around, . . . Dixie Howell, the old Alabaman, will quit pro football to Coach Ari-

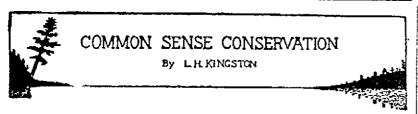
It was not all easy sailing for zona State college . . . He's short-Cleveland. The Browns, a battling stopping the Tulsa Oilers this sumcrew inspired by a new manager, mer. . . Baseball line of the Gabby Street, just as Cleveland's week (credit Cleveland Jimmy new boss, Occar Vitt, has injected Doyle): Three days in the life of new life into the Indians, tied the Rollie Hemsley-1-catches Feller: 2score with a four run fourth in- catches train; 3-catches hell; catches Jack Blackburn keeps telling

Joe Louis, "Lissen, Chappie, when you get knocked down, take a nine count, 'cause you never can get up so fast that the folks won't know you were on the floor. . . Around and

behind Lefty Gomez' sour start is the needling the boys are giving him over his family troubles. . . Jimmy Phelan wakes up nights worrying about his U. of Washington line for next fall. . . Henry Armstrong, on the way back from Hot Springs, will stop off at St. Louis and Cleveland and arrive here Monday. . . . Advance seouts report he's tipping the beam at 143—which is pah-lenty. . . . Ben Wallis, U. C. L. A. crew coach, does it for the fun of the thing. . . He doesn't get a dime for the job. . . Mace Brown has pitched just 10 innings for the Pirates this year. but is leading the league with three wins. . . Nice work if you can get it. . . .

about, they're saying the thing

Stanley Kostka goes from the pro football league to a coaching job at Inver Grove, Minn., high this fall. . . . Sammy Baugh looks lots better at shortstop than third base, according to American association observers . . . Tennis circles hear Bill Tilden is having a tough time with the wolf at the door on his St. Paul Softballers tour of India with Henri Cochet,



G REEN BAY — "If I can't catch trout on flies I don't fly-fisherman on a day in June, perhaps the first day of the sea-son doesn't count — for on May 15th had he not set out fully rigged but fortified against high water angleworms hidden on his person? It is a well kknown fact that flies wet or dry, are very often almost useless during the first week of has been warm; that was why after he had cast his flies faithfully all morning without a single rise and along in the afternoon when the desire for fish became strong, out of concealment came the can of angleworms and a perfectly good resolution was forthwith broken.

For years this question of wool fly fisherman may resort to here in Wisconsin. That, of course,



HILE actual experience will teach the beginner the ways in the necessities for living comfortably outdoors, it is always well through the area where you beto study the situation before at- lieve a fish is lurking. Now as your ready experienced.

Here are a few essentials of a good camp site that may help you the flow of the stream. Be quick, Everett Leonard, pro. He has arover some of the rough spots. thought.

2. Wood that burns well. In cold weather there should be either an abundance of sound downwood or some standing hardwood trees that are not too big for easy felling. However, always select camp wood trees that are apparently dead or in poor health. Good growing timber is needed for restocking our forest lands, and to destroy them carelessly disrupts the work of conservation. Downwood and stumps usual-

6 0 8 good natural drainage. It must be On the other hand, no fish ever

weather, protection against the prevailing wind. Water, wood and good drainage

may be all you need for a "one--including a snappy bit of fielding night stand," but the other points. too, should be considered when Kill the Water Snake

An interesting account of the reproduction of water snakes comes if picked up. Like most snakes,

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sects are hatched and spend part Donovan, Ferron and Sullivan. ing about on sticks and stones or school Tuesday. the trout season unless the weather tumbling along in the current. These creepers form a large part Grade School Softball of the diet of trout, especially in the spring, and that is why nymphs are so effective.

> Nymphs are made by all flymodel their nymphs after bugs pire, they find in their own trout

proof your line so it will float. Cast your nymph far enough upof the woods and school him stream so that it will have time to B. D. M. Golfers Will sink deeply before it passes hook the instant you see any move-1. Pure water should be the first fraud and he will eject it from his

ed in the left hand ready for the next cast, in the meantime the lure is drifting deep in the current where it is carried around submerged rocks, beneath undercut banks and into dark pockets where trout usually lurk.

I know you are going to ask, ly supply ample material for the do with conservation?" Well. I'll Wednesday evening at Hotel Martell you; and undersized trout son. Twelve tables of cards were 3. An open spot, level enough for will swallow an angleworm, hook in play, the honors going to Mrs. pitching the tent and making a and all, and that means he's a dead Richard Milbauer, Mrs. Kenneth place for the campfire, but elevated fish when released no matter how above its surroundings so to have carefully the hook is extracted, and Miss Leola Knutson.

I have heard it said that nymph Polzin, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd Scheider

so I captured it and took it home. Later it gave birth to forty snakes which averaged eight and one-half inches in length. The mother snake was forty-one inches long. Water snakes are born alive and a minute or two after birth become very active, many of them revealing their pugnacious attitude by biting they soon become tame after a lit-

Other species of snakes, such as the racer, often feed on their own kind. We have also heard of baby rats killing young swamp rattlesnakes. On one occasion a shrew was placed in a cage containing a DeKay's snake and a copperhead. Instead of the copperhead making a meal of the shrew, as was intended, the shrew killed and par-

tially ate the DeKay's snake. The water snake is repulsive at best, and they are of no economic value, hence it is well to destroy them, thus saving what fish they would eat. They are not poisonous.

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Cach to Triple play—Foxy to Cronin to Foxx.
Left on bases—New York 7. Boston 8.
Base on balls—By Grove 5, by Gomez 3.
by Stine 2. Hits—Off Gomez, 8 in four innings: off Stine, 4 in five. Losing pitch 4 0 0 cr—Gomez. Umplees—Kolls and Moriar—1 to North American Sportsman's 3 0 2 ty. Time—1:56. Attendance—10,747.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Standings unchanged (No games scheduled).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 6, New York 1. Cleveland 11, St. Louis 6. Washington 2, Philadelphia 2. Detroit 2, Chicago 0, (Called in fourth NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGE New York 4, Boston 2, Chicago 12, Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3, TOMORROW'S GAMES
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NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Pritsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York.

Beat Zion School, 11-3 St. Paul softballers defeated the Zion school, 11 to 3, m a game at Zion school Wednesday afternoon. Donald Rehfeldt pitched for the winners and Harold Hahn did the catching. Both of the lads hit home

Golden Eagles defeated the River vexed the honest angler (Don't Golden Eagles collected 13 hits off catch them at all" said the laugh, there are honest anglers), D. Melcher while B. Forster allowbut he must have forgotten what but the problem has at last been ed the losers four hits. Showing he did on the opening day - or solved by the discovery of nymphs, with the Golden Eagles were F. Nymphs are artificial imitations Diehn, B. Balliet, B. Diehn, J. Winof stream insects during their gard, I. DeNoble, J. Garvey and J. larvae or creeper stage. Nearly all Forster. Members of the River Rats and cold weather with a can of of the common trout stream in- were B. Donovan, T. Frawley, G. of their lives under water, erawl- St. Paul defeated Erb Park Mid-

Teams Run Up Big Scores

Columbus school softballers detying establishments, both American and English, but I have found were Jerry Miller, John Marshall, Ervin Fischer, who died Monday. George Clow, Valaria Deppe, Florican and English, but I have found were Jerry Miller, John Marshall, Ervin Fischer, who died Monday. that the best nymphs for Wiscon- Doug Rasmussen, Milton Dryer, whether or not the dyed-in-the- sin streams are the ones tied right. Don Koester, Fred Ebert, Russell Cooley, John Pierre and Gilbert is because Wisconsin fly-tiers Peotter. "Buck" Kuether was um-

Franklin school fifth graders defeated Columbus fifth graders by a score of 32 to 18. The game was A word on how to fish with played at Franklin school yester- Lloyd Scheider at the latter's home. it will sink readily, but water- R. Jensen, J. Koerner, B. Kozitske, three tables of five hundred. Those lis Knowles, Joan McCarthy, Lor-G. Kirchner and K. Stammer.

Compete in Tourney Butte des Morts golfers, who Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger. tempting to go on a camping trip line drifts toward you watch the have been getting in play every without a guide or friend who is alend of it like a hawk and set the warm day, will have their first ment of your line not caused by ternoon and Sunday, according to for a trout can easily sense the ranged a sweepstakes for the weekend.

Butte des Morts is in perfect con-The nymph should be fished dition, according to Leonard. The upstream and as the cast drifts fairways have been cut and the downstream toward the angler the turf is soft and springy. The greens also are in excellent condition.

Dinner Party Given At Clintonville Hotel

Clintonville - Mesdames T. A. Landon, Ross Roach, Harold Olk, E. A. Miller and G. W. Spang were "What has nymph fishing got to hostesses at a 6:30 dinner and bridge

Spearbraker, Mrs. S. H. Sanford well above any chance overflow swallows an artificial lure; so tertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesfrom sudden rise of a neighboring nymphs never hook fish in vital day evening at the L. A. Heuer places and small ones may be home on N. Clinton avenue. Five tables of bridge followed with Leo

winning high honors. isn't much difference as far as Dorothy Spearbraker gave a "pyramid party" for the Junior Woman's club Wednesday evening at the former's home. The affair was in the form of a dessert-bridge,

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the home of Mrs. Emory Rogers Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Walter Maes held honorable mention, Valaria Deppe high scores.

lege A Capella choir entertained Wilde and Winona Wilde. in the assembly room of the high school Wednesday morning.

The second floor of building oci dental office.

E. S. Rogers was in Wausau olyn Zabel. meeting of the Cheese box Makers' association.

Philip Bowers, Fern Stefl, Jim and Tom Rogers assisted in a musical program at the Methodist church in Chntonville, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Enz, director of music in high school, and several of the students Rats, 7 to 4, in a softball game. The playing solos in the band tournament at New London went to Ripon Wednesday evening,

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Mulvaney were at Appleton Tuesday evening. Leonard Regel, Verlin Leonard Re where they attended a banquet giv- Wohlt, Russell Wohlt. en by the Spanish-American war

Christian Mothers' Society met at the Walter Maes home Thursday afternoon. A short business the afternoon was spent in playing

with Mrs. Jim Spiegel Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were

feated Edison school, 24 to 9, in a Thursday afternoon at the Uttorgame at Columbus school yester- mark Funeral Home, for James Joe

> with high honors at each table going to Miss June Spearbraker and Mrs. George McCauley. Another in the series of pyramid

parties was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Orval Malueg and Mrs

receiving prizes were Mrs. Henry raine Mellen, John Nienhaus, Ade-Smith, first; Mrs, Bernard Knapp, line Purchatske, Clara Ristau, Gensecond; and Mrs. Frank McIntyre, eva Roggow, Raymond Sasse, Ruth travel. The May meeting of the Stearns, Vivian Trojahn, Betty Jane club will be held at the home of Wall, Sarah Webb, Waldrew Went,

Honor, Attendance Rolls Published at

Wevauwega School! high school honor roll and those marsh lands and make them "adhaving perfect attendance records aptable as feeding, resting, or breedfor the fifth period are as follows: ing places for wildlife" at a meeting Seniors-Merle Fischer, Stuart

Juniors-Jean Blair, Walter Henof Logansville, Wis. At noon there sel, Valerius Herzfeldt, Regina Zawill be a public chicken dinner. bel; honorable mention, Marien In the evening there will be Eng- Carroll, Howard Joerns, Luella lish services in charge of the Rev. Brasch, Cleola Kadolph, Lawrence Kopitske, Verona Koehler, Eleanor

Turner, Joseph Yesse. Sophemores - Elaine Buchholz, Eileen Kriese and Jane Lightfuss Irene Kage, Neva Kramer, Luella The Oshkosh State Teachers' col- Laabs, Lydia Niemuth, Donna

Freshmen-Ruth Whitney, Sarah Bauer, Enid Ulrich; honorable mention, Betty Bauer, Doris Braun, Evelyn Bucholz, Rachel Ferg, Verna cupled by the Farmers Co-operative Herzfeld, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine store, is being modernized and Mellen, Jack Nienhaus, Gale Steigrooms are being made suitable for er, Lorna Thiel, Vivian Trojahn Betty Wall, Sarah Webb and Car-

Thursday, where he attended a All school honor roll - Merle Fischer, Stuart Jones, Frederick Kneip, Verna Rucks, Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeldt Regina Zabel, Elaine Buchholz, Eileen Kriese, Jane Lightfuss and Ruth Whitney.

Perfect attendance: Seniors - Wilma Fischer, Janet Gilbertson, Carmen Glock, Genevieve Herrick, Leona Hirte, Stuart Jones, Willert Kester, Agnella Leiby, Clayton Looker, Harold Olson, Arlene Paschke, Irene Price,

Juniors-Luella Brasch, Harold Bruley, Marion Carroll, Ralph Gehrke, William Hanamann, Walter Hensel, Valerius Herzfeld, Howard Joerns, Lawrence Kopitske, Marvin meeting was held and the rest of Kopuske. Rellis Kottke, Irene Laabs, Roy Plowman, Howard Radtcards. Mrs. Anna Mauel held high ke, Gordon Rasmussen, Raymond score and Mis. F. M. Mulvaney Rehbein, Dean Schaffer, Donald Stowell, Gordon Toepke, Eleanor The Royal Neighbor lodge met Turner, Vernetta Van Boven, with Mrs. Jim Spiegel Thursday af- George Wagner, Gerhardt Wangerin, Marjorie Wantzel, Joseph Yesse held and Regina Zabel.

Sophomores - Philip Baxter, Elaine Bucholz, Russell Chich, las Frost, Gilman Hertz, Lillian Hirte, Edwin Klein, Viola Klug, Arleen Koplien, Eileen Kriese, Norman Neuschaefer, Lydia, Niemuth, Arleen Paap, Ethel Peterson, Arlene, Prentice, Robert Tweedy, Kieth Wall, Donna Wilde, Winona

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Brillion - The Calumet County Weyauwega — Students on the executive committee to purchase Sportsmen's club empowered the

here Wednesday night. Articles of incorporation were Jones, Frederick Kneip, Verna drawn up and adopted at the meet-Marion — Members of St. John's Rucks; honorable mention, Orville ing, held in the Brillion auditorium.

Library to Make Change Land for Game Purposes In Book Stamping System Beginning May 1, the Appleton Public library will start stamping books with the date they should be returned to the library, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, H. brarian. The library now stamps the date the books are borrowed. The change is being made for the convenience of patrons.

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There were three other circuit other hits which went for extra bases, as the rampaging Tribe maintained its lead of the American league.

lost one last year, was ejected by Umpire McGowan in the fourth when Allen objected too strenuously on a pitch McGowan ruled as a

taking the mound for the ninth inning. A strong wind sweeping Sportsman's park aided the batters. Keltner's long hit in the second was headed foul but was blown into

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LEWIS, FERRELL STAR IN WIN delphia Athletics yesterday, 7 to 2, before a ladies day crowd of 9,100. Lewis drove in six runs with a home run and two singles, his

tered eight hits and was effective in the pinches, leaving nine Phila-

Quinn over an argument about a called third strike. Mule Haas' double after Bill Werber had walked in the first inning gave the Athletics an early The other Philadelphia run came in the sixth on Gene Hasson's

Washington-7 ! Philadelphia-3

for the year's first triple play and walloped the world champions selecting the site for a fixed camp. Yankees 6 to 1 behind the masterful flinging of Bob (Lefty) Grove. They clubbed Lefty Gomez for

the game-clinching four-run rally to our attention from Paul Swanson on five of their 12 hits in the of Wesley, Pa. A check on the ex- tle handling. They leave the old fourth inning and then sat back perience proves the occurence to snake at once and shift for themand watched as Grove finished off be accurate and portrays the amaz- seleves. a five-hitter. He fanned five, and ing increase of which certain except for the third, when the snakes are capable. Yanks scored their Ione tally, he allowed only two runners to get a large water snake," writes Swan-

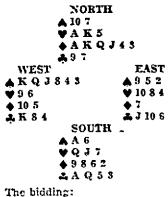
The Yanks threatened in the soon going to give birth to young. ninth when a fumble and a walk put George Selkirk and Flash Gordon on first and second base. Joe Glenn, filling in at catcher for the injured Bill Dickey, lined to Jim-

Defender Falls Down On Discard

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Of all the small slams bid and made. I venture to say that easily 40 per cent finds success through the kind assistance of the alleged defenders. Usually it is a question of discarding. The average defender is not only hard pressed by the need for making five or six discards but, what is worse, shows his embarrassment by hesitation, squirming, facial contortions, and even groans of anguish. Consider the position of the West player in the following

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



North 2 no tramp 1 diamond I'ass Pass Pass. 6 no trump Pass North, after hearing the two no

trump bid from South, saw no sense in dilly-dallying, but jumped directly to a small slam. His fourplus honor tricks and eight sure winners made his course quitt log-

West opened the spade king and declarer won with the ace. (There was no point in a holdup play, and it might be highly advantageous at a later stage to throw West on lead with the spade ten and force a club comfort. On the third and fourth rounds he let go two low spades; on the fifth, a low club, and on the sixth, reduced to the Q-J of spades. When three rounds of hearts followed, however, West started to squirm. On the third round he had to choose between blanking the club king and blanking the spade queen. With the deep sigh of self-pity, he threw the jack of spades. This, of course, was duck soup for declarer, who had been worrying about the club finesse from the very start. It now was the simplest thing in the world to throw West on lead, by leading the spade ten, and force a club return up to the major ten-

Imaginative and sound defense on West's part almost certainly would have led to a far different result. West could see that he would be diamond suit and, since it was high-ly probable that South held the Sara doesn't see happopulate available sara heart queen, another discard on the third heart. Three of these discards could safely be spades Her mother begs her to tell the and one a club; the fifth, and cru- truth, but Sara looks at her with and hopes for the best. What is he did hold the A-Q it was just as ing to grow up untruthfully? vital to blank the club king, without groaning or squirming, in orwas easily predictable. Thus, had West quietly discarded two clubs, leaving his king unprotected, my bet is that the declarer would have gone wrong. He could not possibly know what West was doing and, therefore, would take the club finesse as the natural play for the sara by herself for a jail term Her ideas on these matters are not fulfilling trick.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer.

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Neither side vulnerable.
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▲ J 10 4
♥ 10 9 2
♦ K Q J 9 4
          SOUTH
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        ♠ A 8 5
        AA Q 8
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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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Old Gardener Says:

Just at this season many garden makers are buying and planting gladiolus corms, or as they usually say, gladiolus bulbs. Amateurs sometimes hesitate to ask for the bulbs by name in the stores because they have heard the word pronounced with the accent on the second syllable and the "1" pronounced as in eye and the "o" of the third syllable as in obey. Well, as a matter of fact, that is the pronunction the dictionary gives, and must be correct. Nevertheless, most persons are more familiar with the pronunciation that puts the accent on the third syllable, the "o" pronounced as in obey and the "i" of the second syllable as in the first syllable of divide. Therefore, when you use the second pronunciation, you need not fear that you are making a mistake. You may be bothered with the plural form. Many growers say gladiola and some use gladiolus for both singular and plural forms. As a matter of fact, gladioli is the most scientific form and is perfectly easy to say. (Copyright 1938)

Enough of tomato plants to cover four square feet of ground will pro-

duce four to six pounds of fruit. If a custard curdles in cooking you have only to place the saucepan over cold water and heat it with an egg beater till smooth.

Convertible Clothes



Both of these frocks of sheer navy blue rayon crepe trimmed with dark blue and white striped pique can be worn in several ways. The frock on the left may step out with or without its bolero. The adjustable return) Six diamond tricks then neckline of the dress on the right may be buttoned to a high line or were dashed off, to West's acute dis- swung open to form a wide stripe-edged rever.

Shouldn't Expect Little Child to Act Like Adult

BY ANGELO PATRI

Sara is five, bright and aggressive. She dresses herself and refuses help even with the knots. When she fails with them she is likely to get into a temper and stamp and roar. Her sorely-tried mother turned her over her knee and gave her a few smart slaps. Sara stamped and roared the harder and hit her mother. Mother gave her a smarter spank and set her on a chair to howl it out. Spanking does Sara no good. Might as well set her on the chair in the first place and save the wasted

Spending money in the store delights Sara. Her mother gave her a weekly allowance of ten cents, cautioning her that she could have no clear. It is going to take many more until next Monday. Sara bought a toy balloon for five cents and experiences to clarify them and a little rubber doll for the other five. By afternoon the balloon was set the acceptable standards in her gone and the doll didn't matter. She wanted ten cents more. Mother behavior. But there is the duraforced to make four discards on the said No. Sara fought hard for her rights. She wanted a dime. She

Sara doesn't see happenings exactly as other people see them. She sees them with a bit of color all her own; she tells things to make herself important. In a tight place she tries to make the story serve her needs

cial one, would have to be de- steady, vacant eyes and tells her to be done with Sara? ceptive. If declarer did not have another, and better story. She the A-Q of clubs it would do no doesn't deceive anyone, but moth- teaching her. She is new to this harm to blank the king of clubs. If cr is greatly troubled. Is Sara go- world; she is eager to learn its

opponent. Getting the worst of her that some things are not done. der to avoid a throw-in play that things she strikes out left and Remember that each experience right, and in extremity, bites. This teaches her something. She disis dreadful. The bitten one's mo- covered that striking her mother of a weekly allowance. Their time ther is so shocked, and Sara's mo- did not pay. That biting got her ther is so humiliated by her daugh- into trouble. That spending all ter's behavior and her neighbor's her money at once left her discondescension, that she feels ready consolate. She finds that twisting

Just let her grow up. Keep ways, and she is close to the primi-In her play, Sara is no gentle tive, as she ought to be. Teach

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Cream Rouge Beneficial To Dry Skin

BY ELSIE PIERCE

How To Use Cream Rouge cream rouge. It this type is good ever had seen. for my skin, please tell me just how to use it as I do not seem to have or at least seemed to have it. I rewould like very much to have a again. make-up that would last for a few hours without needing constant fix-

By all means cream rouge for the dry skin. It is actually beneficial to this type of skin at all seasons. The secret of using cream rouge correctly is to use very little. It is much easier to add than to subtract cream rouge. If you take a tiny bit at the end of a toothpick this will be enough. Apply from toothpick with forefinger dotting the cheek in three or four spots. Then use one of the other fingers to blend (otherwise, by using the forefinger you may get too much color on the cheeks). If you need more rouge, then dot again with forefinger and repeat the blending. In the spring and summer when the skin is more moist you may find it easier to blend the rouge than in winter when it is very dry and perhaps chapped. At all times I suggest the application of a make-up base (a cream protective base if possible) and then the rouge. Follow by dusting with powder and if more color parts of the sign. is needed use just a touch of dry rouge. Such a make-up should look fresh and lovely for several hours, Close Set Eyes

M. M. Writes: I have heard that expression of the entire face. Mine are small and close set, but clear and bright and I wish there was something I could do to make them

more noticeable." You can make your eyes more at bright by all means. These are important assets without which even large eyes lese their interest. Apply a little shadow on the lids from about the centre toward either corner, keeping the shadow near the lash line. Use mascara for the lashes, and again concentrate the color near the outer corners. Ditto on brows. This will bring the eye outward and make the eyes seem larger and wider apart. My bulletin "Eyes Beautiful" will cheerfully be sent to you on receipt of a selfope. Write me care of this paper. (Copyright, 1938)

tion of her childhood for this learn-Teach: let experience and in time she will arrive. Mothers should not feel

miliated by the behavior of little children. It is natural for them to be children, not little ladies and gentlemen. It is silly to try to make believe that children are polite, well-bred, thoughtful, patterns of conduct. They cannot be. If they are being trained to approach that standard it is enough. Give five-year-old children a few pennies a few days apart, instead

is always the present minute. Be patient with their fabrications. Their ideas are hazy at best. Deal with their mistakes understandingly, firmly, but never despair. They are going to live a long time, and learn on the way.

Mr. Patri will give personal Mr. Patit will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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My Neighbor Says-

fee. Ingredients can be carried and but a man's appetite holds. And are worth working for. Very few quickly combined at the pienic.

When putting plants in the as possible and keep as much soil on them as possible. (Copyright, 1938)

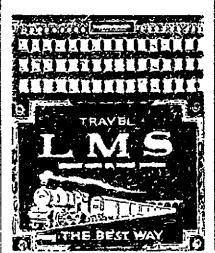
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Uncle Ray's Corner

Big Electric Signs

Broadway at night. Lining the minute. Jane D. writes: My skin is dry streets on both sides were electric and I wonder whether I should use signs, the largest and brightest

much success with it, it always member a sign which advertised a seems too high in color, too much certain kind of silk thread. It disand not very smooth. Also should it played a sewing machine at work be used in spring and summer or and showed a cat which jumped only in winter. The reason I am in- on the machine, tried to get hold terested is because I work and of the thread, then jumped down



Large electric sign in London.

same place. The seeming motion of them are kind-hearted and willcomes from the fact they are ing to give money where they think switched on and off in different it will do good.

Another Broadway sign showed your scrapbook.) an ancient Roman chariot race. Six galloping steeds were pulling three ders of the World" may be had by chariots. The garments of the driv- sending a 3c stamped, return enveers seemed to be fluttering in the lope to me in care of the Appleton the eyes give us 90 per cent of the breeze, and all in all it was a pret- Post-Crescent. ty good race-except that one char-

iot always stayed in the lead. Although that sign has not been shown for many years. I have the figures for it. It was 90 feet wide tractive. Keep them clear and and 72 feet high, and there were Talk. 20,000 electric bulbs in it! Many!

During my first visit to New of the bulbs were made of colored York city, when I was 16 years of age, I looked with great interest at Broadway at night Lining the bulbs were flashed on and off each

Above the sign was a line reading "Leaders of the World," and below this flashed the names of various firms in letters four feet high. The leading chariot had a wheel eight feet in diameter-the other wheel wasn't in view.

After the chariot race sign was taken down, an even larger electric sign appeared on Broadway. It was 250 feet wide and 50 feet high. There were fountains 40 feet high, peacocks with tails 60 feet long, and figures throwing lances. The monthly cost of this sign was given as \$9,000. The figure includes money spent keeping the sign in repair as well as the cost of the electric current.

Nowadays most large cities have electric signs of one kind or another. Some streets in London are quite bright with them, the brightest place of all being Piccadilly Circus. The electric signs of Piccadilly Circus give such a good (and free) show that some persons in London have called it "the Scotsman's Cinema."

That nickname, by the way, is just an attempt at humor, like many of the old "Scotch jokes." Scotsmen may be more careful about spending money than people of Of course the lights stay in the some other lands, but ever so many

> (For General Interest section of The leaflet called "Seven Won



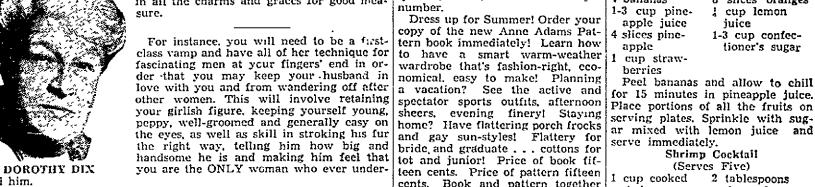
Tomorrow: A Little Saturday

Many Qualities Needed To Make Good Housewife

BY DOROTHY DIX

A girl who is going to be married asks me to tell her what she will need to know in order to be an ideal wife. Well, daughter, wifehood isn't a standardized profession like law, medicine or merchandizing where you addressed, stamped (3-cent) envel- can devote all your energies and intelligence to specializing in one line

of endeavor. It is a sort of jack-of-all-trades job where you have to make good in pretty nearly every human activity and then throw in all the charms and graces for good mea-For instance, you will need to be a first- tern book immediately! Learn how



You will need to be a financial wizard and to make one dollar do the work of five. It is always a shock and a surprise to a man to find

out how much it costs to support a

When a man marries he puts his stomach as well as his heart in his wife's hands and her success in marriage depends just as much up- be a working partner if you want made in ordinary politeness to have 2 tablespoons on the way she cherishes one as the your husband to succeed, you must a meaning far beyond that which other. Feed the brute and he will make him a comfortable, peaceful could possibly be intended. On the cat out of your hand. Starve him home to which he returns with joy other hand, to carry a chip on your and he will seek greener pastures. Set him down to ill-cooked, meas- forth refreshed to his battle with thing nice said to you is said in Add catsup and seasonings. After ily served meals and he will growl the world. You must be a thrifty mockery is evidence of a self-con- one minute of cooking pour sauce Pancakes baked on a large frying pan over the campfire are a rather hearty food when served and amignless and he will be so must keep his faith alive in hims take an interpolate and served and grouch. Place before him a manager. You must take an interpolate of a sent-constant one minute of cooking pour sauce of a sent-constant of an interpolate of a sent-constant one minute of cooking pour sauce of a sent-constant of an interpolate of a sent-constant of an interpolate of an interpol sweet and amiable a babe could self. You must make him happy, tion of adoration. with fruit sauce or maple syrup, sweet and amiable a babe could be very good with plenty of hot cof-handle hun. Romatice may fade. that is God's mercy to wives.

You will need to be a diplomat. ground spread out the roots as much Husbands and wives are bound to differ on a thousand things because of their difference of sex and point of view. Accept that as one of the

family, that a wife doesn't grow her facts of life that cannot be changed own fine feathers and can't wave Don't waste your time and energy her hands over a pot and turn corn- and provoke strife by arguing with hand, to take it seriously and then ed beef and cabbage into filet mig- your husband over his beliefs and perhaps seem unnecessarily im-inch pieces. Add rest of the ingrenon and champagne. Balancing the prejudices. Learn how to gumshoe pressed and gullible? family budget is just as hard a around them instead of butting inchore as balancing the national to them. Leave strangers to tell advice possible to give on this sub- with more mayonnaise and sprinbudget, but you will have to do it. him of his faults and correct his ject is to take all personal remarks kle with paprika. Serve immedigrammar and pronunciation. Han- briefly and to echo the apparent ately.

> each night and from which he goes shoulder and imagine that every- has been melted in a frying pan. You must make him feel that you

marriage as tact.

You must be your husband's press agent. To a large extent the world takes a man at his wife's valuation. If she looks up to him and admires him and respects him and is always singing his praises, other people begin to think that he must be a pretty fine sort of a chap. But if a wife is always criticizing her husband and broadcasting his faults and weaknesses; if she complains that he isn't a money-maker or is a bad manager or that he drinks too much at parties or loses too much in card games, she soon gets him the reputation of being no-account and a drunkard and a gambler. Many a wife ruins her husband's chances in life by her indiscreet talking.

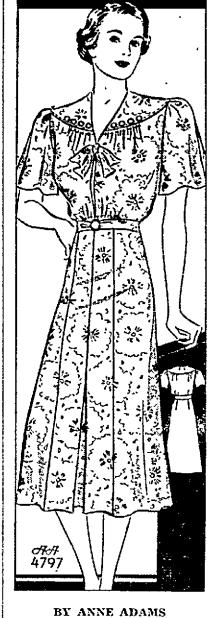
These are only a few of the things you will need to know to be a good wife, daughter. There are a million other sidelines. For being a wife is the most complicated job (Copyright, 1938)



SOCIAL CLIMBER Dear Mrs. Post: How is one sup-

ished with a touch of constrast in Appleton Post - Crescent, Needle- posed to meet flattering remarks single stitch. Pattern 1746 contains craft Department, 82 Eighth ave- with good humor and poise? Is one directions for making the caps nuc. New York, N Y Write plain-supposed to pass off the remark shown; illustrations of them and of ly pattern number, your name and very slightingly and perhaps stem unappreciative, or on the other

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Answer: Perhaps the most useful lined with shredded lettuce. Top

dle him with gloves. There is mood of the person who speaks to You need to be a good cook nothing that pays such dividends in you. In any case, keep your own 11 pounds point of view an appreciative but a light one. It is very stupid as well 3 tablespoons You will need to know how to as conceited to imagine remarks

> men ever get anywhere who have a habit, which he believes permissi- ishing juices, then cook or simmer extravagant, nagging wives who ble, but I don't agree with him, it slowly to make it tender and ap-belittle them. Will you tell us? When my girl petizing,

friends stop by in the evening he enters into the conversation as long as it remains general in subject. As soon as it changes to clothes and personalities he picks up a maga-zine and reads. I feel that as long as he is sitting with us in the room be is being very rude to read or to occupy his time with anything in which our friends are not included,

Answer: I agree with you that to pick up a magazine or newspaper and read directly in the face of "company" is very rude. But if you are all very intimate friends and there is no study to which he can withdraw, he might very well pick up a magazine or a newspaper and move to another part of the room where he could sit down by himself in peace and quiet. If your visitors were people whom he knew only slightly or if they had been guests at dinner, then of course he could not possibly do

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me if I have overstepped the bounds of propriety and might deservedly be considered the detested social climber. The incident is this: A man to whom I am much indebted has a sick wife. When I heard of the seriousness of her illness I sent flowers and telephoned the hospital to inquire about her. My own wife thinks that my interest may be considered a very pushing thing in view of the fact that we are not social friends.

Answer: The answer to your question depends entirely upon your relationship to the husband. If, as your letter suggests, you are under obligation to the husband, it would certainly not be out of the way to show a kindly interest in his wife's illness—not because of wanting to make an impression on his wife but because of your sympathy with his concern about her. On the other hand, if these people were very prominent socially and you are not, and your acquaintance with him was a completely impersonal one, your intended kindness might possibly be misinterpreted. (Copyright, 1938)

Today's Menu

AN APRIL SUNDAY Breakfast Fruit Plate Waffles Coffee Dinner

Skrimp Cocktail Fried Chicken Buttered Beets Savory Broccoli Rolls Currant Jelly Is Currant Stuffed Celery Pie Coffce Lemon Cream Pie

Supper Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Spice Cookies Pear Sauce

Fruit Plate (Serving Four) 4 bananas 8 slices oranges 1-3 cup pinecup lemon apple juice iuice

slices pine-1-3 cup confectioner's sugar cup straw-

Peel bananas and allow to chill for 15 minutes in pineapple juice. Place portions of all the fruits on

Shrimp Cocktail (Serves Five) cup cooked 2 tablespoons shrimps chopped -3 cup diced pimientos celery 1 tablespoon

cup chopped lemon juice sweet pickles i cup mayon-Clean shrimps and cut in halfdients. Chill. Serve in small cups

3 tablespoons cooked broccoli catsup l teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika chopped onions1-3 cup grated

Brown onions in the fat which

cheese

Never cook meat or fish too rap-Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has idly. Sear it first to retain its nour-





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Lawrence Claims Networks are Lax About Air Freedom

Says Radio, Like Press, Should be Free of Government Censorship

radio free from governmental intimidation, interference or censor-

ship has just delivered by David Sarnoff, president of the RCA, which owns the Na-Broadcasting com-

Sarnoff's viewpoint differs materially that recently expressed by William

Lawrence S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Mr. Paley is willing to have certain standards for broadcasting set up by congress. Mr. Sarnoff wants radio from any governmental interfer-

"The broadcasting controls esulate physical facilities, not pro-

Mr. Paley's intent, of course, was being politically controlled, is itself a factor in public discussion, and hence the radio, like the press, must set up its own standards. leaving abuses to be taken care of,

Radio, in fact, is a medium not

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ordinary 'blue-pencil' censorship is gram content, there will be no sus-little to be feared, because, being picion attaching to the acts of a Mother-Daughter a conspicuous violation of the right of free speech, it would arouse a storm of public protest. But what is sion whose chalrman is in frequent not conspicuous—and is, therefore, conference with the president of the United States.

mind of the broadcaster resulting

Time was when it was considerfrom attitudes that may be taken by the government toward stations. on matters outside the regulation

of facilities. "Fear of a disapproval can blue pencil a dozen programs for every one that an official censor might object to. While practically nobody BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington— One of the most significant addresses on the significant addresses of the significant addresses on the significant addresses on the important problem of keeping the by the government can be a form of censorship that is all the more severe because it is undefined. "If government regulation of the economics of broadcasting results freedom of the air.

in a no-profit industry, investors nay prefer to exchange their broadcasting equities for government securities. Then we shall have government ownership and 100 per cent control of broadcasting. Any further discussion of censorship would then be purely academic We would have broadcasting of the government by the government, and for the government. We have but to look at the autocracies of Europe to see what such govern-mental control of broadcasting may

Attempts A "Huey Long"
Mr Sarnoff's speech relates to the attempts to levy heavy taxes on broadcasting programs to be free broadcasting, which this correspondent pointed out recently was not unlike Huey Long's attempt to tablished by law, says Mr Sarn-tures of newspapers, something off, "are intended primarily to reg- which the supreme court of the United States declared unconstitutional It is interesting that the head of the National Broadcasting not to approve any system of gov- system should be sounding a warnernmental regulation of programs, ing about governmental regulation but to attempt to establish certain of broadcasting for it has long standards and see that government been contended by critics of the enforced their application. The ob- administration that the party in jection to this is that government, power has means of controlling the

radio facilities for its propaganda There seems little question but that broadcasting stations and systems have leaned over backwards to give governmental officials time as they are in other mediums, on the air. Even to this day, the through laws governing obscenity, minority party spokesmen do not fraudulent advertisement or libel- have simultaneous hook-ups of all systems immediately after a presidential address, no matter how pounlike the press, and no special litical or partisan its nature. Rules laws regulating its programs could such as these tend to give an adbe enacted without at the same vantage to the party in power, but time opening the door to govern- public opinion is slowly learning ment regulation of the contents of more about the important part beother mediums, such as the new o- ing played in radio broadcasting by papers, the magazines, the movies the existence of licenses which can be revoked by governmental agen-

Blames Networks sorship over radio programs." de-clares Mr. Sarnoff, "is forbidden by tion of licenses are clearly estab-Once these grounds for revocalaw, the terms of the government lished as related only to questions licenses leave the door open for an of equitable distribution of waye indirect—and more insidious—cen- lengths from a mechanical standsorship. Any attempt to impose the point and wholly unrelated to pro-

CONTINUOLIS'

federal communications commis-

ed just as unethical and improper for a member of a quasi-judicial or independent commission to be dis-cussing anything with the chief executive as it would be for some federal judge to discuss his cases with the attorney general or the Ladies Aid society of the Horton-High school will hold its annual agency and much of the blame for

STOPS ALKALI

Banquet Planned Annual Event Wednesday Evening at Hortonville Community Hall

Hortonville - Members of the year. the lack of definition of responsi- will have their annual mother and Hortonville Community hall. bility and authority rests on the daughter banquet at 630 Wednesowners of broadcasting stations day evening at the Hortonville and networks who until recently Community hall. One hundred and for their constitutional rights of sixty tickets will be sold and the following program will be present- trouble issuing grazing permits ed, with Mrs. W. T. Towne as toast-Riverside, Calif. —(P)— Hope for mistress, Mrs. F. A. Grant as chap-reclaiming much of the west's alka- lain, and Mrs. G. Seffern, Manawa. line soil was seen by Dr. W. P. Kel- as leader of community singing: ley of the University of California "Honey," Delores Hastings; vocal after experiments with Bermuda or solo, Vera McNutt; "Ma at the Ball "devil" grass. He finds that two Game," Dorothy Krueger; instruseasons' growth, plus frequent ir- mental, Veryl Jack, tribute to mothrigation, eliminates the alkaline er, Dorothy Hastings; tribute to

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prom Friday evening, May 6, at the

TARDS' DIFFERENT

Boise, Idaho-(A)-Guy B Mains, Boise National forest, has no But when Roscoe Beise of Caldwell asked for permission to stake out three "yards" of bees in the forest, he was stumped.

When he found out that a "yard" is a colony of bees, he issued the

RETURNED AND PAID West Point, Neb,-(P)-A ragged, daughter, Mrs. G. Rynders, vocal unkempt man talked William Green.

solo, Mrs. G. Seffern: speaker, Mrs. | barber, into giving him a free shave cents from another West Point man for the shave and returned the a year and a half ago. He said he and disappeared. Michael Prodizanski, formerly of would return some day and pay the He came back the other day,

Chicago, has purchased the George debt. Green merely smiled and well dressed, clean-shaven and land, often attracts 66,000 pligrims

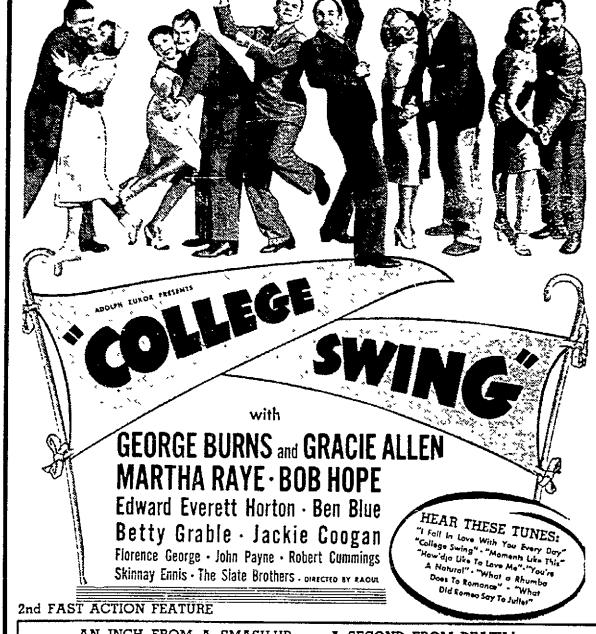
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Keglers Hear Secretary of State Bowling Association

Neenah - A. W. Redlin was elected president of the Kimberly-Clark bowling league last night at the annual banquet and meeting at the Menasha hotel. More than 85 bowlers attended, and \$610.50 was distributed in prize money.

A. J. Kobert was named vice president, and F. J. Meyers was elected secretary-treasurer. Bowlers elected to the board of arbitration were Redlin, Kobert, C. R. Johnson, H. Craig and H. Haase.

Clarence Jonen, secretary of the Wisconsin State Bowling association who is in charge of the thirtysixth annual state bowling tournament being held in Neenah and Menasha, talked to the bowlers. He told about the trip made by the Heils, Milwaukee, to the Olympic game at Berlin.

M. B. A. Team Wins \$65 The M. B. A. squad, which won the league championship, the season high team series of 3,055 and high team game of 1,131, was awarded top prize money of \$64.90.

pionship team, collected top money for netting high individual gross average of 189.77. He was award-

The prize winners are as fol-

Team prizes: M. B. A., \$64.90; Kimpaks, \$49.30; Engineers, \$43.80; Dispo's, 35.70; Kimflex, \$38.20; Saneks. \$33.20; B. T. U.'s, 30.60; Sulphites, \$27; Kimrays, \$27; W. D. P. C.'s, \$27: Machines, \$27.80; Specialties, \$25.89; Interfolders, \$25.20; Neenah Research, \$24.60; Kleenex, \$23.40; Shippers, \$21.

Individual prizes: J. Last. \$8: Hilton, \$7; H. Haase, \$6; H. Craig, \$5; J. Lucdtke, \$4.50; P. Peeters, 4; N. Redlin, \$3.50; A. Kober, \$3; Wrase, \$2.75; F. Lund, \$2.50; E. Harold, \$2.25; E. Boehm, \$2; D. Lehman, \$1.75; F. Stolzenberg, \$1.25.

N. Neubauer won \$5 for high individual series for the season of 742, while J. Hilton was awarded \$3 for second high series of 729 and H. Redlin got \$2 for third high 3game total. F. Nichols who scored high individual game of 303 was awarded \$3, and H. Redlin was given \$2 for getting second high game of 300, while J. Gilman who scored third high game of 294 received a

Menasha Netters To Meet Indians

Will Play Shawano at Doty **Tennis Club Courts** Saturday

Menasha - Menasha High school netters, coached by O. F. Johanson, will play their fifth match of the season Saturday morning at the Doty Tennis club courts when the Missionary society of First Evangel-

Coach Johanson probably will call on the five players who have district Sunday at Seymour. The program. Members of the corps cousin: John Jones, Salamander played all of the matches to date Rally opens at 2:30 Sunday after- read "Heritage of the Grand Army Alexander and Elmer Stelzer, for the regular contests. They are Fred Yaley, Robert Floyd, Vernon ship and tithing program. The Rev. Army Button," a short sketch of Ponto, Robert Staniak and Henry Landskron in the singles. For the nah church , will conduct devotions. Marian Homan and Julianne Peterdoubles Yaley and Floyd will pair in one match while Ponto and Stan- iak will pair in the other. The Bluejays defeated Ripon here

6 to 1 for their lone victory. They dropped two matches away from home, losing to East Green Bay tie Giving and Tithing." The Rev. High school 2 to 5 and to Neenah High school 1 to 6. Oshkosh High charge of the prayer and benedicschool scored its thirtieth successive tion. victory last Tuesday by trouncing The Rev. G. H. Blum, Appleton, asha corps for 40 years. Featured the Menasha squad 6 to 1 at the will be guest speaker at the 7:30 on the luncheon program after the Doty courts. Reserves will also en- evening service following supper meeting was a wedding anniversary gage in matches against the Shawano reserves Saturday.

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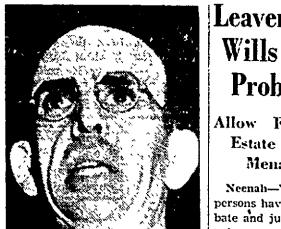
Menasha - Pouring of concrete Nominate Officers for the supporting posts of the grandstand at the city baseball park will start next week, according to struction of the forms preliminary of Eagles were nominated at a on the west end of the stadium.

been obtained so that the work 22 to 25 were elected. will not be held up. Pouring of the The officers nominated were Carl are being made to continue group raigned before Justice Lochning bert W. Gear, Menasha; a brother, concrete footings has been nearly Drexler, and William Lindeman, discussions again in the fall and yesterday afternoon. completed. The wood form for one president: Joseph Riley, vice presi- the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, is of the dugouts also has been com- dent; E T. Jourdam and William securing registrations pleted this week. The crew of WPA Ryan, secretary; Solvester Walworkers has installed a storm sew- brun, chaplain. Theodore Suess, er from the stadium to the manhole treasurer. William Bauernfiend. at the south-east corner of the field. conductor: John Remick, inside

Winnebago Day School to Repeat Operetta Tonight

Menasha — The second perform-lipps and L. R. Jackson. ance of the operetta, "The Land of Dreams Come True," will be giv- birthday party Thursday evening. en by pupils of Winnebago Day May 5. ischool at 7:30 this evening at the school. The first production of the Rotarians Will Honor operetta with a cast of 40 was given before a full house last Wednesday

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CROP CONTROL FOE

John E. Waters of Madison, Wis., (above) was the principal speaker at a meeting at Macomb, Ill, of farmers from 17 states protesting against corn acreage allotments. Waters spent four years as an instructor in power farming in Soviet

Merchant Nine to Meet New London

Neenah Squad Will Play Pre-Season Practice Game Sunday

Neenah - More than 11 candidates for the 1938 edition of the be given to the daughter. Neenah Merchanis baseball club will travel to New London Sunday afternoon for a practice game with the Miller High Life nine, Bob Jerome, club secretary, reported

be Manager Bill Handler's only opportunity to see the defenders of the Fox River Valley league title in action before the pennant scramble gets underway. The league season opens Sunday afternoon, May 8.

The Merchants have several additions to this season's lineup, according to advance notices, and these additions are expected to increase the club's chances of retaining the league bunting.

A practice game with the Neenah Foundry nine of the Winnebagoland league scheduled for last Sunday was rained out. Some of the candidates who will

make the trip Sunday are Edward Gartzke, James Christofferson, Bill Handler, Kenneth Handler, Louis Gammy, Howard Cheslock, Gil- Liebhauser and Mrs. Anna Stommel bert Haufe, Roy Zachow, Russell and Mrs. Mary Rohloff in schafs-Menning, Orville Schultz and Bob kopf, Mrs. Josephine Tratz, Miss

Missionary Soceity Delegates Will Go

Necnah-A delegation of Necnah women, members of the Women's Shawano High school team comes ical church, headed by Mrs. Fred here. The Bluejays have won one Gallau who will be group leader Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook Arlie Wolff, Robert Post, a visitor: at the sessions, will attend the armory. Mrs. Jennie Grode, patri- Milton Neuman, Dr. Jimmie Reed; group rally of mission circles in this otic instructor, was in charge of the Mildred Allen, Flo Gray, Ruth's noon and will feature a steward of the Republic," "Corps and Grand Zuzu's choice. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of the Nee-

Young people of the Missionary Circle of the Appleton Evangelical church, will present special musical Schendel of Grrenville, will be Otto who leaves next month to guest speaker, discussing "Systema- make her home in Waukesha, was H. J. Bernhardt, Seymour, will have was draped for Mrs. Atta Flint who

and a social fellowship hour. The cake brought by Mrs. Jennic Fried-Power of Stewardship," Walter ond anniversary, Malchow of Neenah, will also ap- Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. pear on the program.

Of Menasha Eagles

Menasha - Officers of the Men-E. C. Miller, project foreman. Con- asha aerie of the Fraternal Order to the pouring already has started meeting last night at the Eagles sored during the last two months, hall, and delegrates to the state was held Thursday evening at the A supply of structural steel has convention at Fond on Lac June home of Dr. and Mrs H. F. Beg- when he pleaded guilty of park- Mrs W. J. Fahrenkrug, Peshtigo; reported today.

> guard; Frank Hackstock, outside guard, and Viler Hernian and Fred Harvey Tennessen. Mrs. Minnie Hansen, trustee for three years. Wheeler and Mrs. Emma Whitmore Hansen, trustee for three years. Delegates named were Theodore Suess, Viler Herman, Peter McKel-

Plans were made for the annual

Eight Neenah Students

Neenah - Neenah High school honor students who will be guests of the Neenah Rotary club at the noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn were ramed this morning. Principal John H. Huzman reported today. They are: Francis Smongesky and Noomi Roth, seniors, Roman Zimmerman and LaRaine Johnson, juniors; Dorald Koerwitz and Leona Wer'h, sochomores, and Mike Tembelis and Doris Redlin,

BREAKS ANKLE

Leavens, Warner Wills Entered for **Probate in Court**

Illow Final Account in Estate of Town of Menasha Resident

Neenah-Wills of two Neenah bate and judgment allowing the final account and assigning of the estate of a town of Menasha resident has been made in county court at Oshkosh.

The largest of the estates is that

paid a sister, Addie L. Keyes, The second will allowed for pro-

The estate does not exceed Tews Saturday evening. \$44,000, according to the petition. It consists of \$27,000 of personal property and \$17,000 of real estate.

According to the terms of the will, all of the business property of the estate is to be placed in trust and to be operated until it can be sold at a reasonable figure. Out of the earnings of the trust, the trustee is to pay \$35 a week to the widow, Ruth Warner, and the daughter, Gladys Muntner. If the business is sold for \$40,000 or more, \$4,000 is to

Judgment allowing the final account and assigning of the estate of Theresa Schindler, town of Menasha, which was valued at \$7,505.77, has been made. Sums of \$1.501.15 each are given to John A., Joseph M., Gregory, Bernard and Mary

Menasha Society

Menasha---Women's Catholic Orler of Foresters, St. Mary's court, held a covered dish supper and installation of officers Thursday evening at St. Mary's school hall. A short program, following the installation, featured a piano duct by Armella Zelinske and Dorothy Stilp and a reading by Dorothy Reimer, Menasha High school student, who won first place in the district declamatory contest recently. Cards were played during the social hour with prizes going to Miss Celia Stilp and Mrs. Nellie Smith in bridge, Mrs. Peter Kraut-Kramer and Mrs. Joe Seidel in and Rosemary Suess in rummy. Ju- of Zuzu. the cook; Lucile Wollen-To Seymour Meeting to Mary and Ethel Resch. Mrs. land Stelzer who plays Samuel Sylvester Winz won the guest prize. Crawford, the grandfather; Milton at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in John H. Holzman.

the Menasha Women's Relief corps Stelzer, Mrs. Davis, grandmother; U. S. Grant and "The Rich Boy." son, Menasha High school students presented declamations. Burts played a piano solo, "Naposelections and the Rev. C. M. leon's Last Charge." Mrs. Emmu presented with a gift. The charter died in Milwaukee April 23. Mrs. Flint was a member of the Men-Rev. Mr. Blum's topic will be "The land in observation of her fifty-sec-Amelia Frazer, Nicolet boulevard.

St. Mary High school Band Mothers will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in St. Mary's school hall.

The final discussion group of St. Thomas Episcopal enurch, sponlinger, Lake Shore avenue. Plans

Mrs. Muriel Heller and Mrs Edna Trilling won prizes in bridge at the Wimodausis Bridge club party Thursday in Masonic hall. were hostesses.

St. Thomas Cuild of St. Thomas Episcopal church will sponsor a rummage sale at the parish house at 9 o'clock Saturday May 7 Mrs. S. T. Oborn is collecting articles from church members for the sale.

County WPA Recreation

Menasha - Winnebago county WPA recreation leaders have been invited to attend a recreational leaders' laboratory May 2 to 7 at a mits were issued today by John' camp near Mukwonago in Wauke- Blenker, assitant city building insha county, according to Mrs. Elda spector to A. J. Harness, 406 Sher-Schoenberger. Oshkosh, county ry street, for the exection of a WPA supervisor. In Menasha, Bob garage at a cost of \$200, to Carl E Schlegel has charge of the boys' Snyder, 230 Bond street, for buildrecreational work and Mrs. Myrtice ing a garage at a cost of \$100 and Yule is in charge of the girls' and to John Nelson, 410 Main street, for women's classes.

The laboratory is open to anyone \$75. Neenah - Mrs. Myrtle Coy, 423 interested in recreational leader-Winneconne avenue, Necnah, trip- ship. Subjects to be taught include ped over a chair in the back yard learning to make and play games at her home at 11 o'clock last night usable in the home, making a bow and fractured a bone in her right and arrow and learning some of the formerly was the pastor of St into the Neenah High school F. D. ankle. She was taken to Theda technique in shooting, making and John's Catholic church and who is W. club. They were Donald Erd-

Future Twin City Brides Are Honored at Parties

Elm street, who will be married to Raymond Spellman, Oshkosh, at Oshkosh tomorrow, was guest of honor at a party Thursday evening when Mrs. Martin Parks and Mrs. A. T. Strange entertained for her persons have been allowed for pro- at the Strange home at 107 Church Public library, Miss May Hart, listreet. Sixteen guests attended and brarian, reported today. honors in games played went to Barbara Parks, Ellen Spellman of Oshkosh and Mrs. Evald Jersild.

Another bride-to-be who was enof Frank Leavens, Neenah, which tertained at a party last evening Reef" by Holton, "Amateur Gundoes not exceed \$80,000 according to was Miss Mildred Tews, daughter the petition. According to the will, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tews, 115 Jeanette Arpin, daughter, is be- N. Lake street, who will be margueathed 128 shares of stock in the ried to Elmer Bohlman, son of Mr. cavens-Guidotti Company of Nec- and Mrs. William Bohlman, 563 ah. Two sums of \$2,000 each are Oak street, the first part of May. to be placed in trust for the grand- Mrs. William Bohlman and Mrs. children, Helen and Edmund Ar- Art Sugden were hostesses at the party for Miss Tews which was The residue of the estate is given held in the social hall of Trinity to the widow, Helen J. Leavens. A Lutheran church for 32 guests. trust of 50 shares of Kimberly- Court whist was played with hon-Clark Corporation stock also has ors going to Mrs. Herbert Tews and been created by a codicil to the Miss Esther Bussian, Mrs. Richard will, the income of which will be Tews won the guest prize. The bride-to-be received many gifts. Mrs. Florence Quick and Mrs. Orbate is that of Girvan Warner, Nee- ville Nelson will entertain for Miss

Miss Lucile Sahotzky, 737 Broad street, Menasha, has chosen May 11 for her wedding to Edward F. Zolkowski, 532 Third street, Menasha. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Catholic church in Menasha.

Another Menasha young woman who is being entertained at prenuptial showers is Miss Lorraine Krause, 413 Third street, Menasha, who will be married Saturday, May 14. to Gene Hahn, Menasha.

May 7 is the date which Miss Viola Dornacher has set for her wedding to Roy Van Harper, Neenah, Both young people are employed at the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Church Group to Stage 3-Act Play

The Path Across the Hill' Will be Presented Tuesday

Menasha-The Good Fellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor a 3-act play, "The Path Across the Hill," at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Trinity Lutheran school hall. The senior Walter League of Bethlehem Lutheran church of Oshkosh will present the comedy drama. Music will be fur- of St. Paul's English Lutheran Neenah High School nished during the intermissions. church for a spring party Thursday, Mrs. Lloyd Wasser and Mrs. E. Wol- May 5, at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. enburg will direct the p

The cast of characters. all of whom are from Oshkosh, include whist, Mrs. Margaget Kolashinski Viola Gerderner who takes the role venile rummy games brought prizes burg who plays Ruth Conrad; Ro-Schumacher who plays Walter Con-Readings commemorating Grand rad, Ruth's father: Gertrude Brun-Army day featured the program of ner, Luttic, a neighbor: Adeline

Mrs. George Berger of the Trinity Lutheran Good Fellowship club is in charge of ticket sales.

Appleton Man Pleads

Neenah - One of two motorists, arraigned Thursday afternoon on charges of speeding, pleaded not guilty, while the other pleaded! guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. street, Appleton, pleaded innocent years in Parkins county, Neb., as of speeding when arraigned be- a rancher, returning to Wisconsin in fore Justice Gaylord Lochning and 1893. He operated a farm until 1905 trial was set for Monday night, when he went into the retail milk Police who arrested Boldt Thurs- business in Menasha, establishing day morning allege he was traveling 45 miles an hour on S. Com- Twin Cities in 1914. mercial street. Police testified that Harold Rank, 617 First street, Menasha, was traveling 45 miles an hour on N. Commercial street when arrested Thursday morning, when the defendant was arraigned before Justice Loehning. He paid the fine of \$10 and costs.

Jay Bushey, 536 N. Union street, Appleton, was fined \$1 and costs

Boatmen Attend Annual

Meeting at Fond du Lac Menasha-Twin City boatmen attended the annual banquet of the Fox River Valley Power Boat as- made by members of the Menasha sociation Thursday evening at Fond High school band and their director. du Lac at which F. A. Chapman, Berlin, spoke. Mr. Chapman last season completed a boat trip to ning, May 11 in the auditorium of Florida via the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. He also sailed in advantages of playing in the new the St. Petersburg-Havana race. E. J. Revner and Joseph Conway.

Leaders Invited to Camp Three Building Permits Are Issued at Necnah

Neenah - Three building perremodeling his home at a cost of

Menasha Personals

The Rev. Peter A. Polaczyk, who

Ncenah-Miss Barbara Parks, 117 18 New Books Ready For Circulation at

Library at Neenah Necnah -- Eighteen new books They are: "John L. Lewis" by

Carnes, "Murder on Alternate Tuesdays" by Davis, "Wind Over Wisconsin" by Derleth, "Safety First-And Last" by Dull, "Song of the Whip" by Evans, "Once Beyond the ing Cheers" by Jordan, "Mrs. Blair" Around the Year" by Morris, "Portrait of America" by Rivera, "Merry Mixer Cook Book" by Robertson, "The Promises Men Live By" by "Paintings and Draw-Seabrook, Guide" by Weiss and "Those Wild West Indies" by Whitman.

Neenah Society

Neenah - About 125 persons at lended the eleventh anniversary banquet of the Neenah Eagle auxiliary Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Cards were played during the social hour. During the business session, the following officers who will be elected at the next meeting. were nominated: Mrs. Adeline Lloyd, president; Mrs. Alta Blohm, past president; Mrs. Sadie Scherer vice president; Mrs. Sadie Abendschein, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Drews. secretary; Mrs. Emma Henebry, treasurer; Mrs. Vivian Parsons, inner guard: Mrs. Adeline Landskron, outer guard; and Mrs. Emma Kampa and Mrs. Elsa Nooyen, trustee. The social committee for May was Abendschein, Mrs. Vivian Parsons, Mrs. Martha Redlin, Mrs. Maude Heuer, Mrs. Phyllis Bushey and Mrs. Agnes Peterson. The Helping will meet Tuesday, May 3, with Mrs. Addison Doane, 220 Center street. Mrs. Ruth Drews will be as-

A record crowd attended the closing card party of St. Margaret Mary Catholic parish bazaar Thursday evening in the social hall. Whist honors were won by Mrs. contests. Dan Hoyman and bridge honors were given Mrs. Louis Lipinski and Mrs. Sherman Sword.

Young Women's Missionary society Clark Hospital Nurses

evening, May 2, in the nurses'

William Gear, 74, Dies at Menasha

the church for a business session.

Established First Pasteurizing Plant in Twin Cities in 1914

Menasha — William Hugh Gear 74, 337 First street, Menasha, vice-Not Guilty of Speeding president of the Gear Dairy company, died at his home at 4:30 this under the direction of Poellinger, morning after an illness of six weeks

Eorn Aug. 8, 1863 on a farm in the town of Menasha, Waverly Ervin Boldt, 1130 W. Eighth Beach road, Gear spent several Gives Results of the first pasteurizing plant in the 59 of 648 Neenah Stu-

He was married to Sarah A. Martin at North Platte, Neb., in 1887 He was a charter member of the Io cal assembly E. F. U. and active in the Congregational church.

Survivors are four daughters Mrs. G. W. Collip, Sacramento, ing in a no parking area when ar- two sons. Hugh L. Gear and Ro-Henry C. Newman, Mason City, Neb., and 13 grandchildren.

Expect Capacity Crowd At Menasha Band Concert

Menasha-Preparations are being concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday evethe high school. In adidtion to the the personnel will be at its best, the Menasha, and Gilbert Neff, Men-director reported, because members asha, are directors of the associa- are pointing to the district tournament at New London, May 7 and 8. officials stated.

Neenah Personals

Otto Fuhrmann, route 3, Neenah, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment this morning.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this mornng to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Landig, 118, W. Columbian avenue, Necnah, at Theda Clark hospital.

JOIN F.D.W. CLUB Neenah - Two new members were initiated Thursday afternoon Clark hospital. The chair had been operating puppet shows, arteralts now stationed at Plover, Wis., visit- man, a sophomore, and Gregory blown across the walk by the wind. and handerats.



NEW NICKEL

New Nickel bearing Thomas Jefferson on the face and replica of designed by German-born Felix Schlag, now an American citizen.

Trinity School To Graduate 24 ERA Officers Entertain

Exercises for Eighth Graders Will be Held June 12

will be graduated from the eighth Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicholson, 112 grade at the Trinity Lutheran school at exercises Sunday, June 12, ings and Norton Williams. Mr. and named and includes Mrs. Sadie William Hellermann, principal re- Mrs. Nicholson received guest ported today.

Plans for the graduating exercises will be made this week, and the Hand society, it was announced, principal said that it is likely the Mrs. Nicholson and daughters, Burglars Crack Safe at exercises again will be held in Riverside park.

Last year when 27 students graduated from the school the exercises will go to Chicago to work in the were held in the morning in conjunction with church services at the park pavilion. A basket lunch Prizes in schafskopf went to Mrs. during the noon hour preceded the

The speaker for the exercises will be selected at a meeting of the school board; class colors and Plans are being made by the program will be decided. motto will be announced and the

Student Annual and

Handbook Go to Press Alumnae will meet at 7:30 Monday school publications, the Rocket, which is the yearbook, and the The church council of St. Paul's High school Handbook, went to driving and each was fined \$100 and end of the building. They broke

> The Rocket, a 90-page edition, is peing printed by the Earl Litho singer. Printing company. This year's annual features snapshets of school activities and it is dedicated to the 38, route 3, Kewaskum, and Roth G. paper industry. Al Poellinger. Marvin Olsen and Lawrence Blume are the faculty advisors in charge of the annual,

The Handbook which is written. edited, and printed by Neenah A truck driven by Hamman was time to convince some court he was school students will be the fourth involved in a collision with a car insane or to obtain a stay of execuvolume and composed of 40 pages, driven by Miss Mildred Westfahl, tion until the issue was settled. the largest so far The high school printing class will print the book near Superhighway 41. Both mawith Jack Hesselman and Henry Hohnberger in charge of printing pin, Ruth Leonard, John Nelson, George Timm and Coral Zabel

dents Show Positive Reactions, Health Officer Says

Neenah-Fifty-nine of 648 Necnah school students who were givreactions while one showed a ques-Calif., Mrs. A. P. Austin, Menasha, tionable reaction, Dr. Frank O. bert Thomas. The club voted a Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Neenah, and Brunckhorst, city health officer,

Dr. Brunckhorst explained that these students who showed positive tained jointly Wednesday afterreactions have at one time in their lives been in contact with tuberculosis. He added that these children are not necessarily affected and Mr. and Mrs John Bachus of with tuberculosis, but the health officer will recommend to their parents that they be given x-rays and physical examinations.

nurse, completed giving 648 tests basement steps. The most serious and 641 readings of the tests this injury was a broken jaw. week. Seven students were absent! from school during the readings. auditorium with its fine accoustics, said, showed different degrees of for a week in the care of her by the association. positive reactions.

The tuberculin tests were sponsored by the Winnebago County where he is employed. He has Main street, recently vacated by Medical society with funds con-The public has been invited and a tributed by the county board of su-eral weeks. capacity crowd is expected, school pervisors. Practically all of the students in the following schools spent the winter at Vera Beach, towor for the last eight years and received the tests: High school, Fla. returned to their home Wed-before that was associated with his Kimberly. Washington. Lincoln, nesday evening. Roosevelt, McKinley, St. Patrick's and Trinity Lutheran grade schools.

> BOARD MEETS MAY 5 Neenah — The Neenah board of cducation will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, May 5. at Neenah High school, C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools reported today.

Eating plums and reading his newspaper, a man in Naples picked up a small electric light bulb and swallowed it. X-rays showed the bulb intact in his stomach. It was

Be A Safe Driver

Schedule Hearing On Labor Charges It's Odd

State to Hear Arguments in Dispute Between Union-And Electrotype Firm

Post-Crescent Madison Eureau Madison-The state labor board America of 500,000,000 years ago, inday stepped into the dispute be- cluding territory that is now the tween the photo engravers union United States, in Van Nostrand's and the Northwestern Electrotype company of Menasha with the announcement that it will hold a pub- The remains are black spots. From lic hearing on charges of unfair Minnesota to Ohio, for example, labor practices filed by the union just south of the Great Lakes, is against the firm at the Menasha city hall at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning.

pecific charges presented by un-

(1) That the firm has interfered pargaining collectively.

(2) That two employes, Herbert Walbrun and Gilbert Neff, were discharged for union activity. (3) That the firm refused to bar-Monticello home on other side was gain collectively as required by the

The board has held several conerences on the dispute in recent weeks, but has been unable to reach ing. The hearing is the first official state action in the matter.

In Honor of Nicholsons Neenah - Officers of the Equita- are new mountains, on the geologic ole Reserve association and their cal scale. wives entertained at a dinnerbridge party Thursday evening at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John Necnah-A total of 24 students Tolverson, E. Wiscons'n avenue, for Third street. Honors in cards were won by Mabel Williams, Luna Lev-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hudson will Nancy and Linda, will leave Sat urday evening for Michigan to spend several weeks with Mrs. Nicholson's parents. Mr. Nicholson Chicago office of the company with whom he has accepted a position before he goes to New York to take office of the Neenah Milk Products over his duties there.

Herbert McBride, Mrs. William afternoon activities which consisted Marquardt and Mrs. Otto Pawer, of a musical program, games and 3 Drunken Drivers Fined at Oshkosh

One Arrested Following Accident on Highway 150 Near Necnah

collision near Neenah Wednesday Police said that the burglars forcnight, pleaded guilty of drunken ed open a rear window at the north English Lutheran church will meet press today, according to Principal costs or an alternative of 90 days the combination off the safe with a in jail when arraigned Thursday hammer. before Municipal Judge S. J. Luch-

They are Arnold Rubbert, 24, route 2. Neenah; Carmen Hammen Pilcher, 45, Chicago.

Rubbert was arrested by Osh kosh police on Algoma boulevard. Oshkosh, Thursday morning and lease on life today. pleaded guilty of drunken driving. 37, route 2. Neenah, on Highway 150 chines were damaged.

iown of Oshkosh. **Dorcas Guild Feted**

At Hilbert Dwelling Tuberculin Tests Hilbert-Mrs. Nic Berg entertained the Dorcas Guild at her home Hilbert-Mrs. Nic Berg entertain-Thursday afternoon. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield of Channing, Mich. Mr. Porterfield was formerly employed here on the branch train of the C.M.St.P. railroad between Hilbert and Appleton.

Mrs. F. A. Holtz was hostess to

her five hundred club Wednesday on tuberculin tests showed positive evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs. Norrecess for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs George Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf enternoon and evening for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, daughters Shirley and both hospital Wednesday for tests Ladonna and son Earl of Chicago and treatment

Menasha. Mrs. R. J. Winkler returned hall, for the purpose of organizing home Wednesday evening from St. the Hilbert baseball team for the Elizabeth hospital where she re-coming season. A junior league Local doctors, assisted by Miss ceived treatment for injuries re- also may be organized at this meet-L. Evelyn Scholl, school and city ceived when she fell down the ing.

> Mrs. Anna Jacobs returned home brother, who was seriously burned. March 13, at the power plant, leased the store building on W.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grupe, who stens has operated a store at Mani-

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE New York-(1)-There is a map of

new Scientific Encyclopedia. The map only shows fragments of what was here that long ago.

one of the largest black spots. The map represents well-exposed Cambrian formations. Cambrian is the geological name of The board will consider three the earth's crust 500,000,000 years ago. All the earth has been cov-

ered since then miles deep with other deposits of earth. In some places these top deposits vith the union in organizing and have eroded off and that is what the Cambrian map of America shows. In North America all the



eastern half of the country. In the Rockies, there are several scores of Cambrian black spots, but all are small. This probably is due to the fact that the Rockies

The encyclopedia has 1,200 articles, from "AA," a rough lava, to "Zygote," which is what every human was in the beginning, a union

Thieves Get \$122 At Neenah Dairy

Milk Products Company, S. Commercial Street Neenah - Burglars early this

norning forced entrance into the

cracked open the safe and stole \$122.48. Neenah police who investigrated this morning, reported. Only \$54.68 of the amount stolen is negotiable, police said, that amount being in cash and stamps, while checks amounting to \$67.80

were stolen. Payment on the checks has been stopped. Of the cash taken, \$13.65 was taken from the cash The burglary, police said, occurred between 11:30 last night and Neenah - Three motorists, one 4:30 this morning. It was discoverof whom was arrested following a ed by Al Johnson, an employe.

Sanity Hearing Sought

For Condemned Killer Huntsville, Texas-(I)-John W. Vaughn, condemned killer who twice has cheated the electric chair through "acts of God" had a 24-hour He hoped it furnished enough

Last night, shortly before he was to make his second trip to the death chamber within eight days, Govern-Pilcher was arrested by county or James V. Allred reprieved him highway police Wednesday night on for a day. Judge Fountain Kirby at County Trunk Highway A in the Groesbeck had issued an injunction restraining prison officials from ex-

ecuting Vaughn until a sanity hearing is held. Although Vaughn was reprieved, Johnny Banks, Negro killer who alson won a week's delay when the electric chair's generator failed to function, a week ago this morning.

Menasha—An assembly program consisting of community singing was held at 10:25 this morning in the auditorium at Menasha High school. Franklyn LeFevre was in

COMMUNITY SINGING

died on schedule.

charge of the program. CHEMIST TO SPEAK Menasha-Gilbert Hill, chemist at the Gilbert Paper company, will be guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Menasha Lions club Monday

at the Menasha hotel. meeting has been called for 7:30 Friday evening at Vollmer's

Friday evening, Mey 6, Arthur Thompson, fieldman for the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, will Wednesday evening from Fond du be at Vollmer's hall to present the The students. Dr. Brunckhorst Lac, where she had been assisting dairy breeding program as outlined

> Louis Carstens of Manitowoo has been at St. Agnes hospital for sev- Arthur Althen, and expects to open for business by May 15. Mr. Carbrother in the elevater business at Joe Marx was taken to St. Eliza- Brillion.

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School Bands to Present Concert

Program to Include Numbers to be Presented At Annual Festival

Clintonville - The public school Bartholomew working on the Metro at the high school auditorium at 8 Sinclair and o'clock Monday evening. The program will include selections to be look a little played by the orchestra and bands at the annual music festival to be held May 14 at New London. An us any more," orchestra of 33 members, a junior they say. band of 43 pieces, and the senior band of 50 members are all under lad the direction of Everett Goli of the supposed high school faculty. The program take Freddie's

"Stand by the School," Holmes-Roberts; "Plantation Overture," Roberts, and "Lead On." Scredy—junior band.

"Prince and Jester," Taylor; "Dainty Debutante," Clark; and "Russian Choral and Overture," Tschaikowsky-orchestra.

"Choral in A Minor," Saturen; "Soldier of Fortune," overture, Hildreth; "Star Dust," Carmichael; 'Arabian Nights," overture, Yoder; 'Three Bears." comedy sketch. Long, with Carmen Campbell as narrator: "His Honor," Fillmore Senior Band. Twirling exhibitions will be given

during the program by Junia Greb. Tip Top Shops will open a new store in the Bohr building Saturday. April 30. The store will be managed by Mrs. Edna Berkhahn and will feature women's ready-towear merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rockman and Point, where the former recently a National Food store. Their apartment in this city has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler,

Mayor Andrew A. Washburn of dacy for the office of state senator posed to help keep stars in line. from this district. The post has been vacated by Senator Herman J. Severson of Iola, who was recently elected Circuit Judge. Mr. Washburn has for years been a leader in Progressive circles in this com-

munity. The first market day of this season will take place Monday in Clinionville. There will be auction of livestock and produce at the grounds in the rear of the Consumers Store on S. Main street, where articles will also be brought for exchange. Prizes will be awarded during the day. The event is being staged by local business men who also sponsored a series of market

Boy Scouts of Troop 30, sponsored by St. Martin Lutheran church, will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their organization on Tuesday evening, with a special program. Herb Heilig of Appleton will Troop 30. The Young People's Missionary

at the church. Kenneth Jorgenson will have charge of the lesson. The Junior Woman's club will meet Monday evening at the Finney library.

The Girls Athletic association entertained members and invited friends at a party Wednesday evening at the high school gymnasium. A program was followed by dancing, and later a lunch was served.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes

Chicago Denver 38 78 Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair, not so cool west portion late tonight; light to heavy frost tonight; Saturday fair and

GENERAL WEATHER The disturbance which was cen-Wisconsin yesterday tral over morning has moved slowly east ward and now overlies Lake Hu-This storm has been attended by general showers during the last 24 hours over the Lake re gion, upper Ohio and St. Lawrence valleys. Rain also fell along the Pacific coast, but fair weather is general this morning over southern states and over all tions west of the Mississippi river. It is now much cooler over the upper and central Mississippi and

temperatures are rising slowly over the plains states. Fair and continued cool with frost is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair with rising temperature Saturday.

Ohio valleys and Lake region, but

'Y' Board Appoints

Nominating Committee A committee to nominate candidates for offices on the Y. M. C. A.

board of directors was appointed at a meeting of the board last night. Members of the committee are Dr. H. F. Lewis, H. H. Helble, and William E. Schubert. The board designated May 19 and

20 as the dates for the world service work solicitations in the city. T. E. Orbison, president, reported on the recent area meeting held at St. Paul and Dr. Lewis outlined plans for Camp Onaway this sum-

The board accepted the resigna-tion of Miss Rena Courtney, bookkeeper and secretary.

Kaukauna Men Given 20 Days Each at Work Camp

Roland McCully and Ben Koski, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunkenness in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and were sentenced to 20 days at the county detention camp when they failed to pay fines of \$10 each. Both were arrested last night by Kauna police.

LICHTS! ACTION

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-You can see Freddig

people out there vague. "He isn't with Ronald's

who was place in pictures when Freddie's Aunt Millicent took him out **o**n strike. Ronald. singularly like Fred-

Bartholomew die in appearance and manner, made one picture called "Thorough-

breds Don't Cry." And then Freddie came back. It's that same old movie game they've been playing since the days when producers woke up to find that their anonymous screen players had been made into "stars" by nickelodeon fans. And they're still

playing it no less craftily, no more

When Gladys Smith became Mary Pickford and started mooning in her practical way about the huge fortune she should take from pictures, somebody discovered Mary Miles Minter, whose curls were just as nice as Gladys Smith's. Gladys daughter have moved to Stevens went on and got her millions, and in this case Mary Miles Minter accepted a position as manager of caught on with the public too. But it doesn't always work that way.

Every studio likes to have under contract at the proper time, a personality it can promote as an ace in the hole or a bluffing threat this city has announced his candi- in the movie poker game. It's sup-

Garbo Returned When Metro wasn't sure of Garbo's return, its sheltered ace was Tala Birell, blonde Vienese whose resemblance to the Swede is marked even now when she's trying to alter it for her independent career. Garbo came back. When Valentino quarreled with

Paramount, the bosses there recruited a young fellow named Jacob Krantz, rechristened him Ricardo Cortez, and started a "great lover" build-up. Valentino didn't come back, but Cortez was launched on Wednesday Is Deadline a long and profitable career. Over George Raft's rebellious

head hung the threat of Jack La-Rue, but not very effectively from the studio point of view. LaRue played an occasional Raft role, but Raft-when he came back-always got what he wanted, Beery Threat Used

Julie Haydon is having success on Broadway now, after Hollywood be the principal speaker and badg- used her badly. Julie was elated es will be presented to the scouts. one day when RKO signed her-but resemblance to Ann Harding was ing George was at the studio—and records, papers and accounts." being capitalized. Ann then being in "The Wolf of Wall Street" was one Circle of Salem Evangelical church one of her several studio battles. of his most successful films, But will meet at 7:45 Sunday evening. Julie caused dismay by refusing to what he didn't know was that Parplay ace in the hole-and bobbing her hair.

One of the most amusing stories of the sort centered around George Bancroft's refusal to play in "The Wolf of Wall Street" several years Then a big star, Bancroft reto his Santa Monica home while Paramount fussed, fumed and ubsequently schemed.

Result of the scheming was that

Manawa Cemetery Group Organized Over 60 Years Ago

Manawa-Recognition of the need for a cemetery association and for sive purpose of burying the dead was recognized here more than 60 years ago, according to A. C. Lindbands will present a public concert lot again, but you ask about Ronald Wolf Cemetery association. On Feb. say, present secretary of the Little 15, 1878, a number of men met to organize such a group. These men were Stephen Dox,

W. D. Guerin, August Lindow, Herman Lindow, Arthur Lindsay, Richard Wilcox, Henry Hanna, Robert Hessey, John L. Dox, Isaac Stevens, and George Lindsay. They organized and incorporated under the laws of the state of Wisconsin the Little Wolf Cemetery associa-

They chose the present site about two miles south of the village and bought land. Lots sold at that time for \$3. Later the price was raised to \$5, then to \$10, and now sell for

During the early days nothing was done to keep down the brush and weeds except that a fire would occasionally run over the ground, burning the log fences erected to keep out wandering cattle. Log fences finally gave way to a new rail fence, but this, too, was burned down and in 1921 a steel fence was built to enclose the cemetery.

In 1927 the entire grounds were cleaned up and graded, stumps grubbed out, holes filled, brush cut and burned. All curbs crected around the lots were removed when permission was received from the lot owners, thus giving caretakers a better chance to keep clean the lawns close to the markers and monuments.

A small tool house was erected: in 1914. Additional land was purchased from William Brownlea in 1919, and three acres were also purchased from Max Jende in 1937, which has since been fenced, the lots surveyed and platted, markers erected. Today the association is solvent

and has a balance in the treasury. It owns a fine piece of property in the best of condition, the most recent addition being the planting of 1,000 trees to be used as a wind break and to beautify the grounds.

Association officers are John Lindow, president; E. H. Yohr, treasurer; A. C. Lindsay, secretary. Working with these men in the interests of the organization are E. G. Zantow for the town of Little Wolf and J. C. Kinsman for the village of Manawa.

To Register Bicycles

the new city ordinance, according to turn to his fellow publishers for to Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Ap- aid." pleton police department. Registrastation from 4 o'clock Wednesday to intimidate citizens in the exerafternoon until 8 o'clock in the eve- cise of their constitutionally guarning, he said.

under Paramount contract, would over to the committee by the comext day she knew the reason. Her play the Bancroft role. Next morn- mand of a dragnet subpena, their amount made the Beery announcement for his benefit—and never intended to put anybody but Bancroft in the picture!

War dampens the ego of the stellar species. It does terrible things to fan mail.

China has practically stopped taking pen in hand-probably because a pen isn't often the first Bancroft one afternoon, reading his thing you grab when a bomb drops paper, saw that Wallace Beery, then Spain isn't writing either.

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Report in Goebbels Paper Adds to Tension Between Reich and Czechoslovakia

Angriff, organ of Propaganda Min- Sunday. ister Paul Joseph Goebbels, of a charge that Czechoslovak army officers had plotted a "monstrous attempt" on the peace of Europe. Over a dispatch from Liberec,

ed these headlines: "Frivolous Officers' Plot in Praha: 'German Putsch' Planned for May First; Criminal' Attempt on European Peace.' The newspaper asserted that a state.

group of officers of the Czechosloing a plet which failed to material-Konrad Henlein's sudeten German ing the night of April 30. Await Address

keen interest an expected radio address by Czechoslovakia's Premier Milan Hodza upon which might de- the most brutal force. pend whether Germany would revise completely her relations with

nouncement of the government's de- agined.

Score 'Lawless' **Actions of Board**

Publishers Criticize Labor Relations Body, Senate Lobby Group

New York -(1)-- The American Newspaper Publishers association stood in firm opposition today to what it regarded as unconstitutional actions of the national labor relations board and the senate lobby committee, Resolutions adopted at the annual

convention yesterday set forth the association's views and commended resistance to "lawless" actions. The resolution on the labor relations board spoke particularly against calling "publishers to account for material they have print-

ed and circulated," cited two instances in which they said this had been attempted, and urged each editor and publisher "so menaced .. to resist with all legal means for registration of bicycles under at his command and, if necessary,

Concerning the lobby committee. tion will be received at the police the association said it had "sought anteed right to petition congress, by attempting to compel them to turn

The publishers were told last night by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York to go after local political machines if they wanted to improve the administra tion of national affairs.

DANCE - Sunday, May 1 VAN'S VALLEY

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Berlin-(3)—Tension in German- cision concerning the eight demands this matter by the county court for Czechoslovakian relations was in- made by Henlein, the nazi leader in creased today by publication in Der Czechoslovakia, in a speech last

Czechoslovakia, Der Angriff printde these headlines: "Frivolous Offiin forming among the sudeten county deceased, and top letters tosheld at the court house in the city
cers' Plot in Praha; 'German Putsch'
(nazified) Germans in Czechoslotamentary, or letters of administraof Appleton, in Said County on Tuesvakia a so-called "terror organiza- tion with said will annexed to be day, the 27rd day of August, 1938, tion" against the Czechosloveline issued to William H. Zuchike and at ten o'clock in the foreneon of

"groups of three," supplying them, batted, and ize at the last minute only because with arms and orders to start a of the watchfulness of a member of putsch against Czechoslovakia dur-Glaser then informed authorities

of all towns and villages where he Meanwhile Berlin awaited with had succeeded in forming these groups. The police then received orders to suppress any attempt with Only through the watchfulness of

one sudeten German, said Der Angriff, was prevented a catastrophe It was expected to be an an- whose extent hardly could be im-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Louisa Redand, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May, 1935 at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court heavy in the additional court here is the said. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said April 27, A.D. 1938, the above named day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Katherine Cainor and George Relland, executors of the estate of Louisa Relland, deceased, late of the Town of Center, in said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, exhibit account is now on file in said. which account is now on file in said

court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as re-quired by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for

LEGAL NOTICES

able in said estate.

Dated April 28th, 1938.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

tion" against the Czechoslovakian Emma Jacquot and State.

Informed Authorities

State Sta vakian army belonging to the so- He also succeeded in forming said court on or before the 3rd day called war party had been prepar- what the paper described as of September, 1908, which is the line a plat which failed to materials "groups of three" supplying them said, on the 6th day of September, (1938, at the opening of the court on

> order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorney for the Executor, dp. 2% May 6-13 NOTICE OF PHIST MEETING TO CREDITORS

In the United States District Court, Eastern District of Wisconsin In the matter of Mortis Chernoff, (Smart Beauty Shop), bankrupt, in bankruptey. To the creditors of said bankingt of Appleton, in the county of Outa-gamie and district aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that on April 27, A.D. 1938, the above named

amine the bankrupt and transacsuch other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Authority for trustee to make carly sale of assets may be requested.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.

Dated April 28, 1938.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,

Apr. 29 Referee in Bankruntey. LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Minnio Maass, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1933 at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna Hob for
the appearlment of an administrator
of the estate of Minnie Maass, decused, late of the city of Appleton,

Sunday.

Ded Angriff's account of the alleged plot was:

On the initiative of the officers' group a German subject named

Glaser, disfranchised and with a bate of the alleged will and testing the count of the alleged will and testing the count of the alleged will and testing the count of the alleged will and testing the county of the count of the count of the count on that day, or as young the county of t said day.

| said day.
| Dated April 21st 1938 |
| By order of the Court.
| FRED V. HEINEMANN,
| Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforest and, on the 6th day of September, 1938, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can no, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claim against said deceased presented to the court.

Pared April 29, 1938

By order of the Court. of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Geneva Bluemadministratric with the

annexed of the estate of Oscar Bluemichen, deceased, late of town of trand Chute, in said co town of Grand Chute, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said de-

LEGAL NOTICES

ceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable

in said estate.

Dated April 22nd, 1933.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorney, Apr. 22-29, May 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Joseph T. Schernick, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thesday the 1979.

of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered; The application of Sylvester Schernick and Lee Schernick, exeassignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitlied therefor and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 14, 1903. FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

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FOR LICENSE
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Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: Section 4. Township 22,
Range 17, Town of Center,

WALTER TECHLIN.

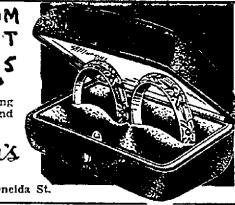
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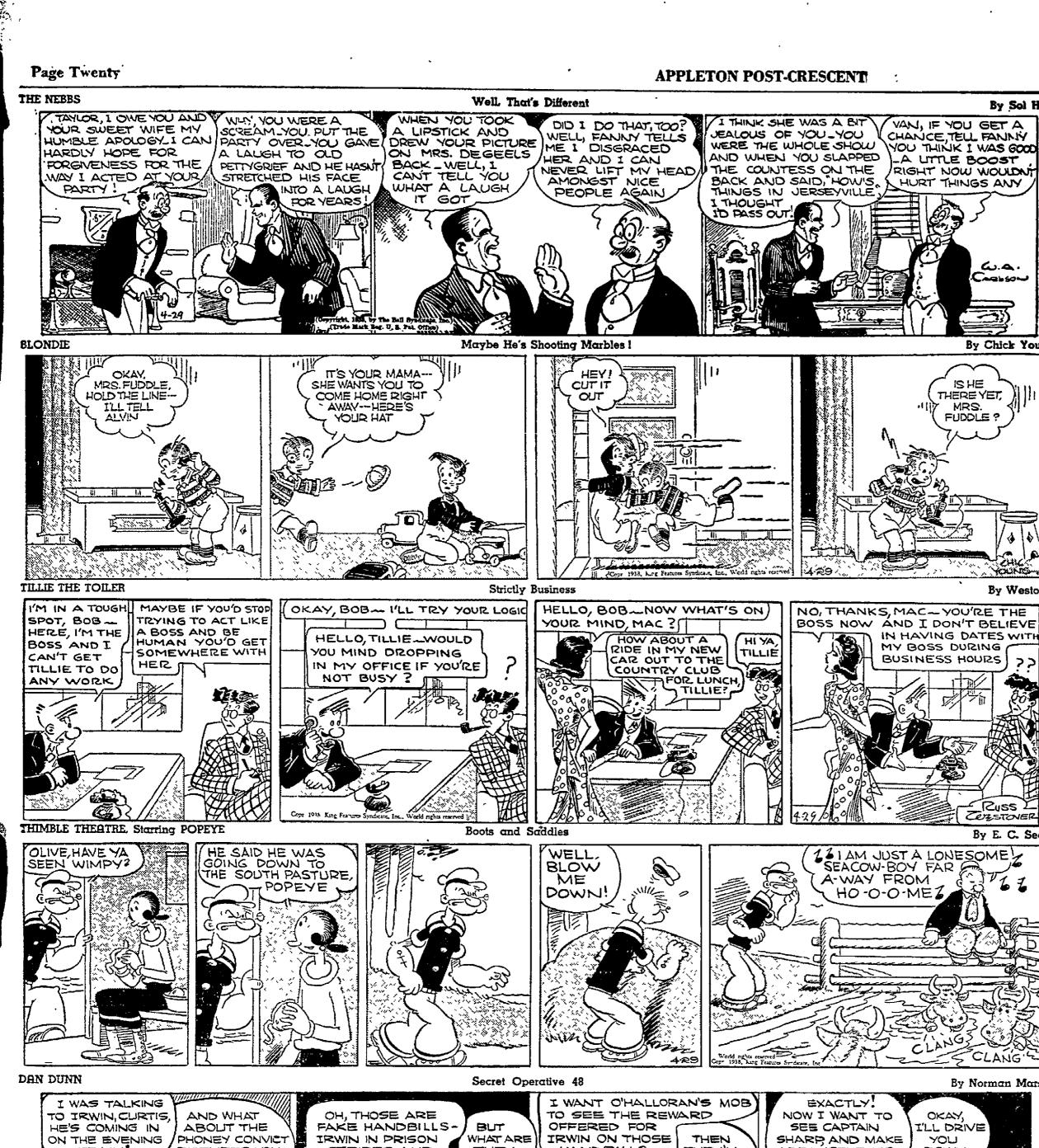
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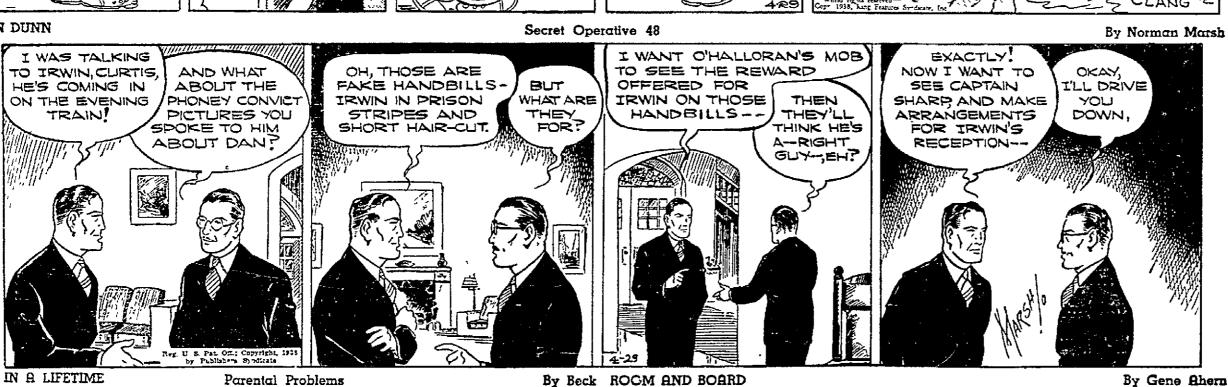
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have to wait. Judith longed for

"When winter comes we'll economize," she promised herself. "Go

Puppet In Authority But she knew she would never go back to Casper Street. That part

of her life was difinitely behind Alf was already in possession of

the cabin when they arrived. Ce-

real and coffee were in the making.

Reuben on the other hand had

Reuben wanted none of either.

tween him and Gary. They had not

smoked sullenly since the day he

Unerringly Reuben knew that even the semblance of peace would

vanish then. He was an expert forester-Gary a puppet in authority.

luxury now above all else.

back to Casper Street"

- OPEN TONIGHT -

THE STORY SO FAR: Judith | She knew by all the rules of the Goodloe, of an old Maryland fam- game she should say: "Then we'll ily, marries self-made Reuben stay here." But she didn't say it.

Oliver for his money—only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are She couldn't. The memory of the born. Then Reuben gets work in a big inviting room, the easy chairs, lumber camp managed by Gary fireplace, white bath was too allur-Brent—the man Judith loves. Juding Whatever courage she once had rives, and Gary provides her with freezing winter and a burning sumwas lost somewhere between a a cabin. When Reuben discovers this, the lid blows off. Trying to ness was lost too the conviction mer in Fordney's Gulch. Righteouslive by Judith's codes has weakened that come what might. Cissy would Reuben. Now he will make his own

Chapter 34
A WHOLLY PUZZLING

laws. Hating Gary bitterly, Reuben

insists on renting the cabin from

STRANGER Judith made no move to take the

offended you last night, Judith, I'm sorry."

If he offended her-if-She said A great bunch of bluebells-Parain grand imitation of Gran: "We dise flowers to Judith-were in were both dead tired." the yellow bowl on the living room And so as easily as that they put table. Judith had come home! their quarrel behind them or rather

they buried it between them in a come to a sort of mild inferno. He shallow grave. Neither expected it resented the grinning black boy's to stay buried. presence. Was Brent in his high-"I'll strap the bags." Reuben told handed way, still bent on showing

her. "You put the children in the Judith just what a poor stick he, car. Easier to get breakfast at the Reuben was, or heaping coals of fire? "What about these new cots?"

"Whoever takes over the plot will There never could be anything of probably be glad to get them" A friendship — of tolerance even, befew dollars more or less didn't matter now. He entered the tent to find a thought of reaction in common. his son busily trying to devour a There was Judith between them piece of rope while his daughter too and, on Reuben's part, a very did her utmost to swallow an alum- vital spark of jealousy, which had inum frying pan.

He tossed his slobbering off- asked Judith to marry him. No. spring as high as the tent's roof there could be no friendship now permitted. He found something or ever, and when work threw very soul warming in their moist, sticky kisses and little gurgles of "Is Gary lending us the cabin?" Reuben's wife asked tactlessly.

He hated her all over again, "Do you think I'd accept such a loan?" "But it's not for rent."

He scowled: "I'm' paying \$50

month for it." A wall of ice reared itself be-

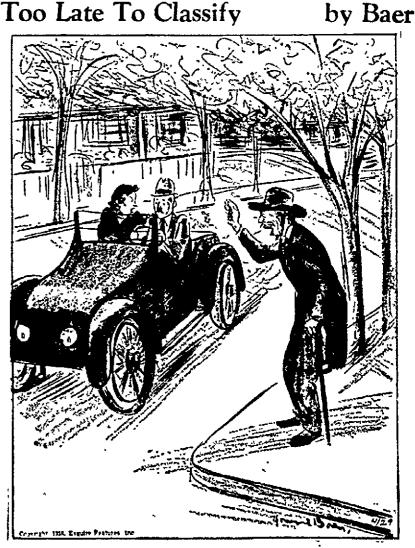
ween them, "Can you afford it?"
"I can't."

Reuben knew that Gary was unfit for his job. Gary knew that Reuben knew it, but he also knew that necessity had its iron heel on Reuben's neck—

them together--?

With a frown Reuben dismissed all thought of Gary. Time enough Turn to Page 21





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Friday	55.4	13.7	20.1	38.2
Previous day		13.6	29.0	
Month ago	51.3	12.9	25.9	35.2
Year ago	92.1	45.5		68.2
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9	41.9
1938 low	49.2	12.1	2(3	55.5
	101.6			75.5
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement i		nt yea		71
		5.7		400
1932 low				
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.S	61.8
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New York-(P)-Stocks swung to the low road during the major part of today's market proceedings, but came back just before the close and losses running to a point or more were reduced or cancell-

Sentiment was said to have been buoyed in the final few minutes by word from Washington that the house rules committee had refused bring the much debated wage-hour bill before the house.

on the selling side in the forenoon.

the morning drift. quently stiffened. Resistance was displayed by rails, oils and air-

rearming nations abroad,

In the slipping division the greater part of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Union

Contesting the trend were Doug las Aircraft, United Aircraft, N. Y. States Rubber Preferred Standard Oil of N. J.

New York -(P)- Most corporate bonds sagged with the stock mar-

41s, International Paper 5s, International Telephone 5s, New Haven 6s, Walworth 4s, Southern Pacific 41s of 1969 and Eric 5s.

small fractions, were Santa Fe General 4s, Detroit Edison 44s and

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (4) - Butter, fresh

limburger 17½-18. Eggs, A large whites 20; A medi-

receipts 173.

keys toms 18; hens 24; No. 2 tom turkeys 14; springers 21-24; whiterock 25-28; barred rock 21-24; leghorns over 2 lbs 24.

1,75-2,00. Potatoes, Wisconsin round white

No. 1, 1.05-10; Wisconsin commer-1, 80-90.

Onions, new Texas 1.40-50; domestic yellows No. 1, 90-1.00; large western Spanish seed 1.75-85; boil-

241; springs colored 24. Plymouth rock 25½, white rock 26½; bareback chickens 19-22; hen turkeys 22;

241-251; other prices unchanged. Eggs 35.919, steady: fresh graded by steady; few early sales lower; extra firsts local 193, cars 193; firsts; top wooled lambs 15 higher at 9.00;

18]; other prices unchanged. CONDITION OF TREASURY

ped lambs 7.50-85; top 8.00 to small killers; sheep strong to higher; Receipts \$63,106,201.79; expendiquoting choice shorn ewes around tures \$133,319,561.31; balance \$2,- 5.50. 712,436,434.83; customs receipts for the month \$21,703,062,67. Receipts for the fiscal year (since Milwaukce (P) Hogs 800; steady July 1) \$5,059,595,289.36; expendi-Fair to good, 170-200 lbs 8.00-25;

711,609,488.07 of emergency expen-247.082,293.49; gross debt \$37,512,-250,390.67, a decrease of \$45,457, 705.80 below the previous day; gold assets \$12,860,321,283.61.

CHICAGO POTATOES toes 62, on track 200, total U.S. steers common to good 5.00-7.50; shipments 972; old stock, western fed heifers 4.50-3.00; cows fair to slightly weaker, supplies liberal, good 5.50-75; cows cutters 4.50-5.00; demand light: sacked per cwt. cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butch-Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. ers 5.75-6.25; bulls fair to good 5.25-1. mostly 1.35; Colorado Red Mc- 0; choice bologna oulls 6.00-25; Clures U. S. Uo. 1, 1.50; new stock common bulls 4.50-50. California slightly weaker, best Calves 500; steady. Fancy to sesouthern about steady, supplies lected vealers 8.25-9.00; good to moderate, demand fair; bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, Alabama most-ly 1.80; size b, 95; Louisiana 1.75-90; Texas 50 lb. sacks 1.05-20; U. S. No. 1. size b, 75. California White Rose U S. No. 1, 1.15; reconditioned 1.00-05.

CHICAGO CHEESE

New York Stock List

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Hog Quotations

Display Weakness

Undertone of Cattle Mar-

ket at Chicago Con-

tinues Firm

Chicago -(3)-(USDA)-Although

no choice steers arrived, the under-

mostly shorn offerings, made up the

packing sows showed weakness.

enough steers here to make a market: choice kinds absent; nominally

steady on better grades; common

and medium grades weak; best in

load lots 7.90; odd heads and small

packages 7.25-75; most heifers 7.50

down to 6.50; most heifers and cows

supply small; shippers took double

Sheep 14,000 including 5,000 di-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

7.50-8.00; unfinished grades 7.00-85;

sows 6.00-50; stags 6.50-7.50; governments and throwouts 3.25-7.00;

rough and heavy packers 6,75-90.

yearlings good to prime 7.50-9.00;

to medium 125 lbs and up 6.50-7.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 6.00-7.50;

common to medium 5.50-6.50; throwouts 4.00-5.00; heavies 5.00-

Sheep 100; steady. Good to choice

Cattle 400; steady. Steers and

131 Zenith Rad Selling Trend Invades

dustrial specialties bore the brunt 33s 56-46 of general selling in a thin curb 3s 48-46

up to 5 points near the final hour 27s 51-48 with Pepperell Mfg Singa- 349 with Pepperell Mfg., Singer Mfg., 235 54-51 Mead Johnson and Aluminum Ltd. 3s 55-51 especially hard hit. American Cy- 28s 60-55 anamid "B' dropped around a point 23s 59-56 tone of such cattle continued firm and off about the same were Alutoday. Common and medium grades minum company, Newmont Mining 3s 47-42 ruled weak, however. Fed lambs and Sherwin Williams.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

bovine crop, the market holding South St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. steady on lambs and strong on sheep. Heavy butcher hogs and Hogs 11,000 including 5,000 direct; and yearlings 7.25-8.40; medium to market generally steady with good heifers 6.75-8.00; beef cows Thursday's average; top 8.35; bulk 5.50 - 6.25; few good 6.50-75; cutter good and choice 170-250 lbs 8.10-35; grades 4.00-5.25; sausage bulls large-260-300 lbs 7.90-8.10; 310-350 lbs 7.75-8.00: most good packing sows 7.00-35; lightweights on butcher order to good to choice vealers 7,00-8,50. Cattle 1,000; calves 500, hardly

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Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Close

· New York Curb Market 31s 46-44 New York —(P)— A handful of in- 45 54-44

market today. Losses in inactive issues ranged 41s 52-47

A.)-Cattle 3,00; killing classes generally steady; carly sales fed steers ly 5.50-6.00; tew 6.25; stockers and feeds scarce. Calves 2,000; steady;

Sheep 500; 215 direct; undertone clippers Thursday 7.75.

Prices of Wheat Droop to Lowest In 4-Year Period

late trading. Stop Loss Selling in May small buying. Contracts Outstand-

ing Feature Chicago —(P)— Turning decidedly downward late today, Chicago

wheat prices showed two cents a bushel drop to a new four year bottom record, 79 cents f.: May. Stop loss selling, especially in May contracts, became an outstand-

ing feature. Suggestions for a domestic winter wheat yield unequaled since 1931 were current. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 11-2 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 79-791, July 781-2, corn 1 off to 1

up, May 581-7, July 60-601, and oats

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1) High Low Close VHEAT— May July

79 .781 .798 .801 .318 Sept. CORN-May .583 July .60 Sept. May July OY BEANS-July $.37\frac{7}{8}$ Oct. YE-.57<u>1</u> .56<u>1</u> .55<u>1</u> .591 .573 .574 May July

8.62 8.52 BELLIES~ July

8.15

8.40

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CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No red 77; No. 4 hard 801-83; corn No. 2 mixed 584-594; No. 1 yellow 593-60; No. 3, 57-59; No. 1 white 593-60; oats No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 301; rye No. 2, 63-64; soy beans sample yellow 75; barley sales 78; feed 42-55 nom; malting 68-86 nom; timothy seed 2.50-70; red clover 30.00-35.00; sweet 9.00-10.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — (1) — Wheat No. 2 hard 87-89; corn No. 2 yellow 59-60; oats No. 2 white 294-30; oats No. 3 white 29-291; rye No. 2, 60-66; bar-

ley malting 60-85; feed 45-58. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (3) -- Final U. S. 33s 43-41 Mch

109.23 31s 45-43 102.28 107 105.20 103.20 120 102.15 Federal Farm Moricage-105.13 21s 47-42 104.7 49

Home Owners' Loan-23s 49-39 102.28 215 44-42 103.6 52-44 105.6

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour, carload

standard patents, 5 lower, 5.10-30. Shipments 20,854. Pure bran 19.00-50. Standard middlings 18.00-50.

Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital. 123.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(I)-Stocks irregular; late rally stems decline. Curb steady; oils and utilities improve in

Bonds easy; governments attract

Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc retreat, Cotton quiet; liquidation, foreign

elling. Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee steady; ttrade support,

Chicago-Wheat lower; heavy May liquidation. Corn firm; large export buying. Cattle steady to weak.

Texas Woman Chosen

Hogs steady.

As 'American Mother' New York -(1)- Mrs. Grace Noll crowell, Dallas, Texas, who found

time to write 2,000 published poems

while raising three children, is

"the American mother of 1938." Her selection was unnounced last night by the Mother's day committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. J. Paul Maynard, editor of the Christian Herald, who seconded Mrs. Crowell's nomination, said she "expresses the spirit of motherhood in her breadth of human sympathy, and in the fact that literally thousands of people write to her every year because she draws from them desire to confide, as a child to

ts mother." Mrs. Crowell was chosen after close voting, over a field of finalists that included Mrs Eddie Cantor, wife of the screen and radio comedian: Mrs. Charles B. Knox. Johnstown, N. Y.; and Mrs. Catherine L. Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre

Copper Firm Property

To be Sold in Auction Calumet, Mich. -(1)- Property of the Seneca Copper corporation will be offered at public auction May 4 to liquidate a receivership which began in 1931. The property includes 2,800 acres of mining land, tenements, power houses, plants,

copper mills and railroads. bondholders committee will it will give to the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company an exclusive option to explore Seneca mining lands for five years, with the right to buy the

property for \$750,000. Nearly all the property is covered by a first mortgage held by Relieving the unemployed Central Hanover Bank and Trust company, of New York, as trustee, which now amounts to \$2,400,000. Ahead of the mortgage are \$200,-000 in claims.

Nominate Postmasters

For Fremont, Weyauwega Washington -(1)- The president sent to the senate today for confirmation the following postmaster nominations:

Wisconsin - Coloma, William A. Roblier; Fremont, John T. Tovey: Green Lake, Max R. Alling: Lac du major nation. The fascist countries beef, copper, cotton, and rubber, flambeau, James A. Stewart; are the worst off. Hitler and Musso-Nickodem: Weyauwega, Irwin J. Rieck, and Wisconsin home, Edwin F. Smith.

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1938 Spring Broilers No. 1—
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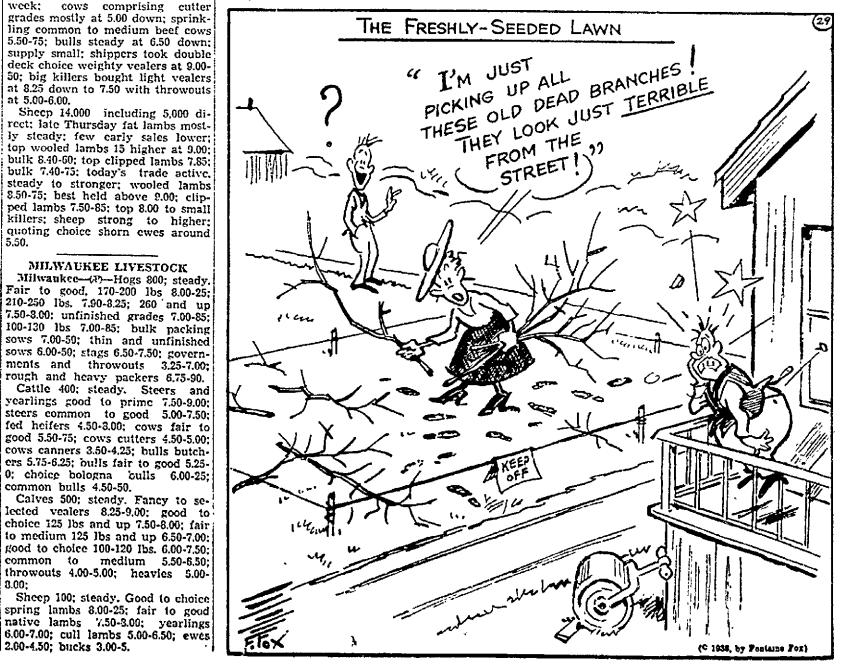
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Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers.) (Prices paid to Farmers.)

Barley, 100 lbs. \$1.45
Wheat, bu. \$1.00
Rye, bu. 56c
Corn, bu. 60c
Buckwheat per 100 lbs. \$1.50
Oats, bu. \$1.80
Flax, bu. \$1.80
Clover, per lb. 28c
Leaving him nothing to pay

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese prices for next week: Wisconsin Exstronger; choice wooled lambs A son was born this morning to change, twins 12]. Farmers' Board Thursday up to 8.15: strictly choice Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vandehey, call, daisies 13, horns 13, cheddars

Toonerville Folks



Babson Convinced Inflation Will be Worldwide Trend

Declares No Major Nation Paying Bills Out of

Current Earnings BY ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.-Not one major nation in the world today is paying its bills out of current earnings! The governments of the six money than they are taking in from taxes. The resultant deficits are be- the landslide. Where? ng met by public borrowing. This condition has been going on now for years and there is no end in sight. Moreover, the deficits for 1938 promise to be the biggest on record since the World war Because of these astronomical shortages, I am convinced that currency inflation is a worldwide, not just a national, probabil-

ity.
The fact that public finances abroad are in such bad shape is overlooked by most people when considering inflation. If the pound, the moment he handed her the cabfranc, mark, yen, and lira weaken in's key, rus ups used appearance of the night 25 years.

to the crumbling point they will then for the quarrel of the night 25 years.

"Milwaukee city and county inthe dollar. Following the short pe- had been his since the day he had' riod of improvement after the de- moved her from the Waldorf to a valuations of 1932 to 1934, the international currency situation has al- doglike, unspoken plea for her be- cidents," McLogan said. ready again become acute. Despite the sleight-of-hand tricks being played with national figures, somebody, someday, must pay the Piper. When the pay-off comes, there can

be only one way out-Inflation! Spend Back Prosperity The seriousness of our own situation is well-known. The president's new program of gigantic outlays to "lick the recession" simply accents it. Few doubt that the ac cepted method of fighting hard times from now on will be to spend billions. But remember that it is far easier to turn the faucet on than it is to turn it off. Since this country committed itself to a spending proequipment, shops, and interests in gram, the cost of all branches of federal government has driven ahead full steam. The figures for bid for the property. If successful, 1938-9 will be the largest in peacetime records. Our federal debt is today \$39,000,060,000-almost double the level of eight years ago and rising faster than ever.

Furthermore, practically major city, county, and state treasury is following the same course priming the pump is a good policy provided it results in people going off relief and government expenses being slashed. In practice this does not happen, however, Small pressure groups succeed in keeping costs at a high pitch while people soon learn that the government wil support them if they do not work. Public expenses today equal at least one-third our national income. In 1912 they represented only one-

Hitler Financial Magician

Madison, Walter J. Hyland; Oconto, lini can be licked by finances long fewer and fewer bushels of wheat Frank J. Horak: Phelps, Raymond before they are by guns. It has been and corn. This means inflation and A. Whitehead; Princeton, John V. years since Germany's budget was soaring living costs. We are in a truly balanced. Her credit is so poor long-term bear market for eash; and that she can hardly buy foreign ex- a long - term bull market for change. If it were not for Der goods, real estate, and common keeping the lid on prices. Once they | chaos! ever break loose Germany could have a repetition of her 1934 fiasco. Mussolini is in the same boat. His secret "extraordinary" expenses are bigger than his ordinary public

> taking a fearful toll. How long II Duce can continue to keep going by juggling his budget flures and printng paper money is anybody's guess. Japan May "Crack" First Japan's national debt has more

> lhan doubled in seven years. It is now equal to her annual national income. This debt, increased by vast armament outlays and the China war, is being loaded on her banks. Currently, only one-third of Japan's annual budget is being met by taxes. Because she is so dependent on outside countries for many raw materials, Japan may be the first nation to hit the skids.

Her situation-and all the others for that matter-is like the man in your community who is spending more than he is earning. How long can he buy on credit, no one can predict. But everyone knows that, unless he soon reforms, he will end up in the bankruptcy court. France and Great Britain are al-

so in a pickle. France ranks as the weakest of the democracies from a financial standpoint. Her budget is hopelessly unbalanced and has been for years. There may be further devaluation of the franc, however, before the final blow comes. Great Britain is the only major nation to have balanced her budget in the last eight years-but she did it only three times. Her enormous rearmament load will this year carry expenses far above tax receipts-and taxes are already sky-high. Thirty Billion Deficit

Altogether the combined government deficits of the above five powers, plus our own, will this year equal about seven billion dollars. Here is a tabulation showing the approximate deficits of these major nations since 1930. Undoubtedly, the actual shortages are greater than even these published figures indi-

cate: United States \$20,000,000,000 Great Britain 2,500,000,000 2,000,000,000 Japan France 2,000,000,000 Germany 1,769,000,000 1,000,000,000

\$29,000,000,000 Unless a renewed spirit of broth-

erhood and a rebirth of character sweep the world, there can be only one result. The steady cheapening of the value of all currences in terms of goods. The dollar, the franc, and the other currencies will buy fewer and fewer pounds of

the waiting.

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to meet the trouble when he had to. There was no doubt in his mind that he would have to.

Before he went back to the woods on Monday. Reuben had found and hired a Chinese boy. Alf, grinning and garrulous, stepped out and Lu Wing, sloe-eyed and silent, stepped in.

"Now." Reuben thought grimly, "I've mortgaged myself for every big powers are spending far more it." But he knew it wasn't worth dollar I make but maybe it's worth Knew he was still moving with He would not think where he

would eventually crash. Time enough for that, too. New Respect

Judith's delight in her new home would once have been heart-warming to the man who loved her despite himself. Now he watched her; 359 was for indemnities and \$1,128,remotely impersonal as one watches moving picture critical of its flaws and high spots though affected by neither. The change in him conveyed it-

self to Judith. She had felt it since have been filed in Milwaukee councheaper hotel was missing. The in safety and to stop industrial achef and patience was missing too.

- mysteriously gone forever. But something new had come to take its! place. Judith sensed it without being able to define it. She had no way of knowing that out of the dark confusion of the night, a clariband, wiping the blur from his vision. Giving him an almost unconny insight into affairs as they were. Giving him back a belief in is own sense of values unclouded by the ethics of his wife,

Curiously Judith watched him as one watches a suspicious, wholly puzzling stranger and though she their present strength. did not know it there was a new respect in her glance. Iron was visi- be built around the Progressive ble in Reuben's face now-Iron and vhat else?

ouldn't find the answer. He went ership. Ozanic has been president back to his work and Gary came of the Progressives. to take her riding and almost immediately Reuben receded from her thoughts until he was only a accompanied by bombings, bloodshadow in the background of her shed, rioting and sabotage. life. Joyously she reached out for each new day. Just to feel a good horse between her knees. To hear the music of clattering hoofs, the rush of early morning air in her face—to meet Gary's twinkling blue

"This is the life, Judy!" "Old days come again, Gary." "Old days," he echoed and knew of light banter and meaningless, little caresses. These were new days

glances. Long silences too magically fraud in which \$5,856 was obtained sweet to be broken. Strange! In the old days Judith

Fuhrer's bag of economic tricks, stocks. The entire world-from the the German mark would be worth Thames to the Yangtze — must much less today. The nazis are choose between character and

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I had ached to hear words. Hated the waiting. Now she fended to keep words from being uttered. Loved

Tomorrow: Cissy comes to visit.

It was herself she feared now, not

Industrial Accident

Cases Set New Record Madison — Wisconsin had a record total of 25,140 industrial accident compensation cases in 1937, costing industry \$4,864,120 for indemnity and medical care, the state industrial commission announced

This was the highest total ever recorded, sald Commissioner Harry R. McLogan, and compared with 20.926 cases settled by the commission in 1936, of the 1937 cost, \$3,735,-761 for medical aid.

McLogan expressed concern over the increase in accidents. During the first three months of 1938, he said, 1,698 claims for compensation

dustries and employes must do something to arouse more interest

Something had gone from Reuben New Miners' Union Asks Desertion of Lewis' CIO Washington -(P)- A new A.F. of

L. coal miners' union appealed to the rank and file of the United Mine fying light had burst upon her hus- workers today to desert John L. Lewis' CIO. "Lewis is a dictator!" cried Joe

Ozanic, swarthy black-haired young president of the new union. The CIO leader had no comment but it was generally believed he would make a vigorous fight to

keep the United Mine workers at The A.F. of L. organization will Miners of America, an Illinois union organized six years ago during Though she searched Judith a rebellion against the U.M.W. lead-

> Since the Illinois split, the battle between the two unions has been

Receives Warrant for

Arrest on Fraud Charge Eau Claire -(P)- Chief of Police

Chris Laursen sald yesterday he received a warrant from authorities at Lorain. Ohio, for the arrest of John Calante, alias John Drunini of Berwyn, Ill., held here for he hed. These were not the old days trial on charges of swindling Chris Benson, aged farmer, out of \$1,600. Laursen said the warrant charged

of inarticulate tenderness. Veiled Drunini with connection with a in the Ohio city. Authorities said that unless bone is obtained for Drunini he will be

held for trial on the local charge. NEWS I.Q. ANSWERS
I. Edouard Daladier, radical socialist, successor to Premier

Blum of France. 2. True. 3. Promoter reported negotia-

ting for the sale of Mexican oil. 4. Two.

5. Austria's debt to the U. S.

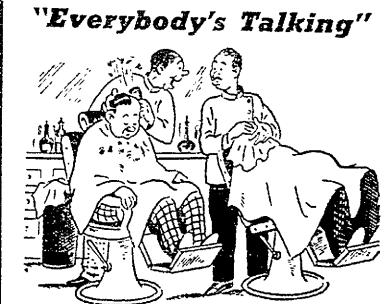
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Exchange Sentiment

BY VICTOR EUBANK

to approve a special resolution to The main activity was witnessed

Volume later dwindled substantially. Transfers were around 600,-000 shares. Steels, motors, mail orders and specialties were in the forefront of They subse-

crafts throughout. The aviation group had the benefit of much heavier orders from

Carbide, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester. Central, Southern Pacific. United

Corporate Bonds Sag On Market at New York

ket today while investors nibbled at U.S. government and betterrated issues in other groups. In late trading losses ranged to around 2 points in American and Foreign Power 5s. Illinois Central

Among the gainers, mostly

extras, prints (91-92) score) 26; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 141-16; brick 15-151;

um whites 17; ungraded, current Poultry, live hens under 5 lbs 23; over 5, 19; leghorns under 31 lbs 18; leghorns 33 lbs and up 20; roosters 15; ducks over 4½ lbs young white 14; young 14; old 14; geese 11; tur-

Cabbage, southern large crates

cials 80-85; Idaho russets 1.45-50; Idaho commercials 1.25-30; new Florida bu crates 1.40-50; Texas triumphs 50 lb sacks No. 1, 1,15-25; No. 1

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago - (1) - Poultry live, 14 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy, broilers, colored 21, Plymouth rock stale offerings held from earlier in 22, white rock 23, leghorn 20; fryers, Plymouth rock 23, white rock grades mostly at 5.00 down; sprink-

heavy colored and white ducks 14; small white 13; other prices un-Butter 1,068,765 lbs. steady; at 5.00-6.00. creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) rect; late Thursday fat lambs most-

local 18%, cars 19%; current receipts; Washington-(1)-The position of the treasury on April 27:

tures \$6,306,677,582.85, including \$1,- 210-250 lbs. 7.90-8.25; 260 and up ditures; excess of expenditures \$1,- 100-130 lbs 7.00-85; bulk packing sows 7,00-50; thin and unfinished

Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.) Pota-

Chicago -(P)- Cheese is steady native lambs 7.50-3.00; yearlings and unchanged. Twos 131-1; sin- 6.00-7.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes gle daisies and longhorns 131-14. 2.00-4.50; bucks 3.00-5.

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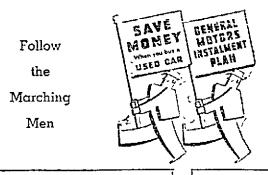
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Soil-depleting and non-soil-de-pleting crops are being classified by the Wisconsin agricultural conservation committee according to their use and emphasis is being placed on the ability of such crops to protect and conserve the soil. according to word received by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

The officials list corn, sweet corn and popcorn as soil-depleting when used for any purpose except as sown corn for a cover crop or green

Grain sorghums, tobacco, sugar beets, mangels and cow beets, cultivated sunflowers, truck and vegetable crops, potatos, bulbs and flowers, field beans and canning peas are also counted as soil-depleting.

Winter wheat, spring wheat and fall-seeded rye are soil-depleting if they are left standing to form grain, if they are used for grain or hay. or if they are not continuously pastured before and after May 1938. If pastured before May 1 1938, and then pastured sufficiently grouped as non-soil-depleting crops. fore May 1, 1938, in preparation for some other crop, which crop or use would determine the final classificaused as a green manure crop in or- of which crops and uses are soilor potato land without bringing the cause such knowledge permits a group. Similarly, fall rye used as a manure crop would not change the acreage classification.

Soil-Depleting flax or mixtures of these, and cmmer and speltz count as soil depleting if they are left standing to mature grain or are used for grain or hay. They may be use for pasture, as a green manure crop to turn under, or as a cover crop or as a green manure crop that does not mature and is not used for grain May 5, to devise ways and means of or Lay and therefore is grouped as non-soil-depleting.

Sweet sorghum (cane), buckwheat, sudan grass and millet are Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Calusoil-depleting if used for seed or grain or for sorghum silage or ly appointed fieldman to represent syrup. Otherwise, they are non-the Brown Swiss breeders in Wissoil-depleting - specifically, when consin, will attend and will outline used as a green manure crop, a cover crop, as pasture or for hay.

Field peas or soybeans are soildepleting for seed or grain or if left promotion of breed activities, more farmers that bigger and betstanding to mature grain. They are Brown Swiss breeders have always non-soil-depleting when used for been enthusiastic about the quali- just as soon as they switch to purple top white globe turnips.

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FARM SPEAKER

Glen Householder, above, director of the extension service for the Outigamie county at 8 o'clock Mongamie county. The meeting is being early pastures can be expected as Lists Best Vegetable association.

protected against wind and water to prevent grain formation, they are erosion, according to state committee recommendations, they are These acreages might be tilled be- grouped with the non-soil-depleting

Idle land is non-soil-depleting. The state committee stresses the tion of the acreage. Wheat could be importance of advance knowledge chards or on commercial vegetable depleting and which are not beacreage into the soil-depleting farmer to plant and use his crops in a manner that will aid him to keep his soil-depleting acreages within his soil-depleting acreage allotment and assure him of maximum benefit barley, spring-seeded rye, payment opportunities at the same time that he protects his farm.

> **Brown Swiss Breeders** Will Meet at Chilton

from six counties will meet at the ago. city hall here Thursday evening. Swiss cattle. Breeders will be present from Door, Kewaunee, Brown,

met counties. Fred S. Idtse, recentplans and programs which have Now, under the emphasis of a na-

Predict Increase In Production of Milk During 1938

Early Pastures Expected Because of Good Spring **Moisture Conditions**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-After a record year in 1936 and a steep decline in 1937, Wisconsin dairymen this year again will raise their total milk production above the long time average, the Wisconsin crop estimates service predicted today in a bulletin.

The service noted that in spite of lower milk prices, milk production on Wisconsin farms during the present month continues to increase more than the usual seasonal amount, while "prospects for continuing high production in the first National Holstein association will few months of the pasture season meet with Holstein breeders of look promising at the present time."

Feeding of grains and concenday evening at the courthouse. It trates on dairy farms of Wisconsin wil be his first appearance in Outa- is currently the highest on record, sponsored by the Holstein Breeders a result of good subsoil moisture conditions and an early spring, so that high production levels are guaranteed for a least a few months of the spring and summer sea-

duction per Wisconsin farm at the beginning of April was 249.4 pounds, a 3 per cent increase from a corresponding period in 1937, although t remains one per cent below the

10-year average for April 1. The number of milk cows on Wisconsin farms this month is about 2 per cent higher than a year ago and milk production was also higher by 2 per cent over last year. Grain and concentrates being fed,

However, because milk prices have declined more rapidly than feed prices, the cost of the feeds Chilton — Brown Swiss breeders was relatively higher than a year

Farmers on forms surveyed, it was said, intend to increase the size ton and New York 515 head letpromoting the interests of Brown of their herds during the coming

said today that egg production in onions; Guernsey natsnip, little the state continues high, while Wis- marvel peas; Harris early giant and consin farm employment and wages Windsor 4 pepper; small sugar continue to decline.

been developed by the National tional program they are planning Brown Swiss associations for the to unite their efforts to convince ter profits are in store for them John Baer, Pritchard tomatos and ties of this breed of cattle but they Brown Swiss They claim that the Summer-fallowed acreages are have always lacked organizing acsoil-depleting if unprotected. When tivities for promoting this breed, er in the world, as well as the best.

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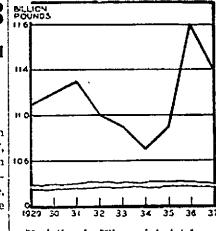
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Varieties for Garden

Climate, cultural conditions and purpose for which the vegetable is to be used all aid in selecting what home of Miss Novana Trauba, is the best variety of a certain Greenville. Miss Marie Klein, Ou-

The state crop reporting service vegetable, according to James G. pointed out today that milk pro-- Moore of the cellege of agriculture health records. in a bulletin to R C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent,

Following is a list of varieties suggested by Moore for 1938 as likely to give satisfaction in a majority of cases: bountiful, stringless green pod and brittle wax beans Demonstration of Milk (bush); early wonder and Detroit dark red beets: Italian green sprouting broccoli; resistant Deegg plant; Vienna kohlrabi; Grand Rapids leaf, May king, white Bos-

tuce; Southport yellow globe, transplant, semi-mild type, prize-The crop reporting service also taker and riverside sweet Spanisa pumpkin, early scarlet globe radish: American purple top rutabaga: Istraightneck summer, table queer winter and Hubbard large squash; golden early market sunshine and golden cross bantam sweet corn:

Be A Safe Driver

Hear Pan-American

Program at School A Pan-American program will be presented by a number of Appleton people at an open meeting to be sponsored jointly by Progressive Sisters of the Skillet and Round three at one time and Kirkwall's boxes, which will be prepared by the Seymour at 8 o'clock Monday night two

Progressive port showed. Let wick's record was ness meeting, after which the lunch boxes, which will be prepared by the women, will be prepared by which ties with the Petersons. Seymour at 8 o'clock Monday night at Seymour High school auditorium.

Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish at Lawrence college and president of the recently organized Pan-American League of Appleton, will give an address on the Pan-American League, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz will sing Pan-American and Spanish songs, and Mrs. Karl M. Haugen will appear in costume and give a talk on Mexico and show articles from that country. Mr. Hau-Variation in Wisconsin's total an- gen will show several reels of col-

This program was arranged by ling, senior agricultural statistician the adult education department of for the state department of agri- the Eighth District Federation of culture and markets. Total milk Women's Clubs of which Mrs. production in the state reached, a George R. Wettengel is chairman. high point in 1936, while a sharp Mrs. Robert Dorsch, Seymour, is decline took place in 1937. Early president of the Progressive Sisters prospects for 1938 suggest another of the Skillet and Mrs. H. Wolk. Seymour, is president of the Round Table group.

Pleasant Corner Club

To Meet at Greenville Pleasant Corner Happy 4-H Girls

will meet Monday night at the tagamic county nurse, will be present to assist the girls with their

Some of the members will meet Friday night at the school to arrange for the club's participation in the rural youth day program Saturday in Appleton

House to be Held May 4

Outagamie county farmers have troit (early), alhead early (mid- been invited to attend a milk house at 5.32 pounds per cow, was the Hollander (late) cabbage; red cored Herman Kortz farm about two season) and Danish ballhead or construction demonstration at the Chantenay and Nantos or coreless miles south of Freedom on Highcarrots: early snowb Il cauliflow- way 55 at 1:30 next Wednesday afer; golden plume celery; Lucullus ternoon. A milk tank will be conchard; Davis perfect and Chicago structed, using 3-inch insulation pickling cucumbers: black beauty with concrete for each side. This

Dr Scholls Zino pads

new tank will be inspected, accord- Whispering Pines PTA ing to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

NO OVERCROWDING

Edinburgh. Scotland-(P)-Two of

An old fashioned box social will be held by Parent Teacher's asso-Scotland's jails— Kirkwall and clation of Whisperin; Pines school Lerwick—normally contain one next Wednesday night at the prisoner each, the 1937 prisons re-school. There wil be a short busi-most common name in Utah. with

the men. Charles Wienandt and Lee Ebben are on the committee Will Hold Box Social in charge.

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